↘BEHIND THE CROCKER
A&E | B1

↘DR.DREW DIVULGES
A&E | B2

↘OVER THE NET
SPORTS | B7

↘WORTHY CAUSE
NEWS | A6

THE STATE HORNET

VOL.54 ISSUE 6

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO | FOUNDED 1948 | WWW.STATEHORNET.COM | OCTOBER 3, 2001

Monday-Wednesday classes cut

Courses switch to three-times a week format beginning in fall 2002

Jon Ortiz
State Hornet

Monday-Wednesday classes will be dropped in favor of Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes according to a memo outlining the plan from President Donald Gerth.

The Sacramento State Faculty Senate offered little objection Thursday to the plan presented by Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Paul Noble that eliminates "prime time" Monday-Wednesday classes in favor of Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

Tuesday-Thursday classes, labs,and one- or two-unit courses would not change.

Gerth, who attended the meeting to gauge faculty response, decided to alter the schedule to reduce classroom overcrowding through what he said would be "a more efficient use of our campus space."

Before handing down Monday's decision, Gerth said, "I'm hearing both sides. Ultimately, the decision rests with me."

The plan calls for fall 2002 Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes to run 50 minutes per session between enrollment hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Classes offered outside those hours could still follow a Monday-Wednesday or Wednesday-Friday 75-minute format.

Noble laid out the rationale for

↘**SCHEDULE:** Page A8

Students say no to class on Fridays

Many opposed to three-day format

Jon Ortiz
State Hornet

Sac State students are overwhelmingly opposed to a scheduling change that will do away with most Monday-Wednesday classes and return the University to a Monday-Wednesday-Friday class schedule, a system virtually abandoned in 1996.

President Donald Gerth said Oct. 1 that the schedule change would take effect fall 2002. The decision needed to be made quickly so administration, faculty and staff would have time to make plans.

In a poll taken by *The State Hornet* Sept. 26-27, 83 of 104 students surveyed said they disagreed that switching the schedule would alleviate overcrowding. Nineteen said they thought it would, and two students were undecided.

When questioned if they would try to shift all their classes to Tuesday -Thursday instead of the proposed Monday-Wednesday–Friday format, 95 of 104 said they would change their schedules.

Seventy-two students said they would be "very inconvenienced" by the change, 22 "somewhat inconvenienced" and six "not at all."

Students also expressed concern about how the new plan might affect

↘**OPPOSED:** Page A8

calmQUAD

ABOVE: A rainbow appears in the fountain's mist Monday afternoon as students stroll through the quad.

Left: Suzie Kranzler, graduate student, studies unfazed by the proximity of the chicken.

Below: Esther Rogers, senior, sits under a tree playing with the newly cut blades of grass.

Fountain built in late mayor, wife's honor

Matt Wagar
State Hornet

Retired art professor Esteban Villa remembers the late Sacramento Mayor Joe Serna and his wife, Isabel Hernandez-Serna, as a modern day Romeo and Juliet.

"Joe was born in Lodi, from poor farm worker parents, and Isabel was born in Spain," Villa said. "They fell in love and got married."

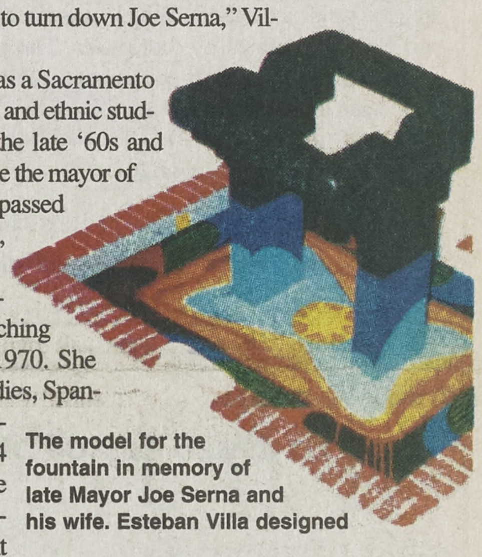
On Friday in Joe Serna Plaza, a fountain will be dedicated as a monument to the commitment of Joe and Isabel to the University and to each other.

Villa, a colleague and friend of the Sernas since the late '60s, said that when Bob Arellanes, special assistant to the president, approached him to work on the fountain, it was an offer he couldn't refuse.

"I didn't want to turn down Joe Serna," Villa said.

Serna started as a Sacramento State government and ethnic studies professor in the late '60s and went on to become the mayor of Sacramento. He passed away on Nov. 7, 1999.

Hernandez-Serna started teaching at Sac State in 1970. She taught ethnic studies, Spanish and teacher education. In 1994 she became the University's assistant vice-president for academic affairs, educational equity and student retention. She passed away almost a year after



The model for the fountain in memory of late Mayor Joe Serna and his wife. Esteban Villa designed

↘**FOUNTAIN:** Page A7

Filtered smoking resolution passes

Greg Kane
State Hornet

A watered-down version of a resolution that initially called for Sacramento State to become the first smoke-free California State University campus was approved by Associated Students, Inc. board members Sept. 26 — though students won't be extinguishing their cigarettes anytime soon.

Board members passed the revised version of the resolution, which states ASI's support of Sac State President Donald Gerth and the CSU Board of Trustees "in researching all issues surrounding the use of tobacco on CSU campuses," by a vote of 7-2.

The original version, which was presented at ASI's Sept. 12 board meeting, asked "that the sale of Smoking Tobacco products at Sacramento State University be indefinitely ended, that all ashtray bins be moved off the campus premises, and that the use of smoking products be terminated on CSUS grounds."

"Our original proposition suggested that smoking would (only be allowed in) the parking structure," said ASI Director of Arts and Letters J.J. Hurley, who, along with Director of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Luke Wood, wrote the resolution. "Right now, we're saying that students, for health reasons, want to see smoking eliminated."

The wording of the resolution was changed because the authors "didn't want to seem so stern as to offend the administration," Hurley said.

"It was just to kind of set a clearer vision as to what we were after on paper," Hurley said.

↘**SMOKING:** Page A7

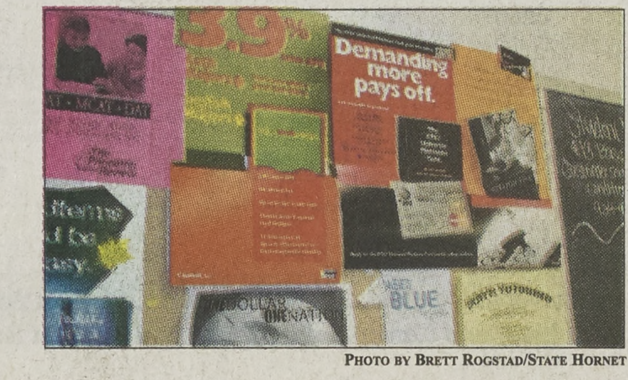


Photo by Brett Rogstad/State Hornet

Credit card advertisements are all over the campus.

Credit reps trespass on campus

Greg Kane
State Hornet

Credit card representatives have been sneaking onto campus to solicit applications from students despite stricter laws regarding the marketing practices of credit companies on California campuses.

Gov. Gray Davis signed legislation Sept. 14 that placed restrictions on how credit companies can operate on campus. The restrictions include: Mandatory registration with administration and limited marketing sites on campus, ending the practice of offering gifts to students who fill out applications, and that campuses offer credit card debt education and counseling to students.

Sac State already has similar restrictions in

↘**CREDIT:** Page A7

INSIDEBUZZ

POLICE LOG A1
OPINION B1
A&E B1
CALENDER B5
SPORTS B6
CLASSIFIEDS B12

THE STATE HORNET
EST. 1948 VOL. 54
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COMPILED BY
Nessa Hessami

Monday, September 24

ASSAULT/BATTERY
9:22 a.m. Mendocino Hall — Victim was pushed into an elevator after asking two males to stop using profane language; subjects were advised.

BOMB THREAT
9:33 a.m. Sequoia Hall — False report of a bomb threat; report taken.

TRESPASSING
2:58 p.m. Sutter Hall — Victim said her ex-friends entered her room and tore it apart on Friday. Report was taken.

Tuesday, September 25

SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT
12:26 a.m. Desmond Hall — Subject was found sitting in lobby for about 30 minutes. Subject was identified as a black male, wearing a striped shirt, black pants and shoes. Officers contacted him, and the subject was escorted off campus.

VEHICLE OR PERSON STOP
4:02 a.m. Foley Hall — Suspicious vehicle pulled into the residence hall lot. Vehicle was identified as a red Nissan occupied by four males. The juveniles were cited and released to the parents. Adult was arrested and transported to county jail.

Wednesday, September 26

INDECENT EXPOSURE
10:44 a.m. Library — The victim was sitting in the library when a man sat down next to her and exposed himself. The subject was identified as a white male, around 40 years old, wearing a hat, dark shirt and light colored jogging shorts.

DISTURBANCE
12:51 p.m. Solano Hall — Two subjects were found having a verbal argument, which may have been turning into a physical one. The subjects were contacted and advised.

HEALTH AND SAFETY
4:15 p.m. Dining Commons — Possibly five to six subjects were found smoking marijuana in the area. No smell of the marijuana was found and subjects stated they were not smoking it.

Thursday, September 27

BURGLARY
8:25 a.m. Mariposa Hall — Report was taken that computer equipment was stolen from the computer lab.

DISTURBANCE
11:30 a.m. Lot 1 — Citizen flagged police down regarding an argument over a parking space. Both subjects were contacted and the incident was mediated.

THREATS
1:44 p.m. Sacramento Hall — A staff member was talking to an ex-student who was upset about incompletes on his record. He made a statement to her that seemed threatening; a report was taken.

LOOSE OR DANGEROUS ANIMAL
7: 53 p.m. Calaveras Hall — A cat was found between Calaveras and Douglas Halls. The cat appeared to be seizing. Animal control was contacted.

Friday, September 28

LARCENY THEFT
4:20 p.m. River Front Center — An unidentified subject stole a purse from the rear of a victim's chair as she was eating lunch. The purse contained credit cards, driver's license and $120; a report was taken.

Sunday, September 30

DISTURBANCE
11:20 p.m. Jenkins Hall — Subjects were being noisy in front of Jenkins Hall; the subjects were contacted and advised.

Faculty members miffed over unread activity reports

NESSA HESSAMI
State Hornet

Faculty Senate members expressed dismay Sept. 27 over a requirement to file activity reports this year — despite the fact that the reports won't be reviewed

Faculty members are required to file a Faculty Activity Report detailing each professor's activities every year, said Dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs David Wagner. The reports are then to be reviewed by committee members from various departments on campus, resulting in potential pay increases for faculty.

Due to stalled contract negotiations between the California Faculty Association and the California State University Chancellor's Office, however, the reports won't be looked at this year, said Faculty Senate Chair Bob Buckley. He said filing the reports this semester would be pointless if they won't generate any results for the professors working on them.

"It's silly and a waste of time," Buckley said. "The faculty gets to do this each year, but this year, nobody will read them; it's unfortunate."

The pay hikes are based on three criteria, Buckley said. Faculty salary may be raised by either a cost of living increase, a merit increase or a promotion.

"The other two options will be in effect," Buckley said. "However, the (Faculty Merit Increase) is on hold this year."

The merit increases have been included in the past two salary contracts, which lasted three years each, Wagner said.

In the past, many faculty members have criticized the increases, saying they take emphasis away from classroom performance.

"Faculty are required to file a report in terms of what they've done in their past assignment, whether it is sitting on committees, service to the university or just about anything else. That report becomes the basis of the merit pay increase," Wagner said.

Wagner said faculty is still bound to the rules of the last salary contract, even though it expired in spring 2001. Therefore, the reports still had to be filed by Oct. 1.

"Even though the three-year contract is up, faculty is still required to file a report," Wagner said. "Faculty questions why we need to fill it out if there is no chance of a merit pay increase due to the fact that we are in negotiations. They've got to do it by Oct. 1, regardless of whether there is merit or not."

Yuba, Sac State strike deal

LINDSAY COMSTOCK
State Hornet

Sacramento State and the Yuba Community College District signed an agreement Sept. 26 aimed at assisting the transfer of students from the District's junior colleges to the University.

The agreement, called the Memorandum of Understanding, is designed to increase the number of transfer students from the Yuba Community Colleges by providing them with additional services that facilitate the transfer process.

Sac State has worked in the past with the Yuba District on the transfer of students, but Associate Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Eric Gravenburg said this agreement is much different than the previous program.

Gravenburg said the agreement would provide additional services to the students who qualify on campuses that are encompassed by the Yuba District. Students of Yuba College, Woodland Community College, and Clearlake Community College will benefit from transcript evaluations, pre-admission advising and on-the-spot admissions to Sac State.

Yuba College Public Information Officer Miriam Post said the agreement is a "milestone" for the Yuba District.

"Students will be able to set up their coursework for transfer knowing that as long as they pass their classes, they're guaranteed admission to a university," Post said.

Gravenburg said the University would work with community college staff to do joint recruitment at the high school level, where students will be able to attend a community college in the district with guaranteed admission later at Sac State.

Sac State signed a similar agreement last year with the Los Rios Community College District and is hoping to achieve similar success with the current deal.

This agreement was put into place with the Yuba District because it is rapidly growing, and Sac State would like to encourage students to transfer to the University, Gravenburg said.

He also said the superintendent and the staff of the Yuba District were very supportive in the process.

Gravenburg said Sac State is currently looking into signing a similar transfer agreement with both Sierra College and Solano Community College.

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CAMPUS FORUMS

Monday, October 8
12:00-3:00 p.m.
University Union
Redwood Room

"September 11 – Why?"

Faculty Perspectives

Facilitator – Bill Dorman, Government
Historical Perspective – Henry Chambers, History
United States Perspective – Buzz Fozouni, Government
Global Perspective – John Syer, Government
Islamic Perspective – Ramzi Mahmood, Civil Engineering

This is the first in a series of Campus Forums that will provide an opportunity for faculty, staff and students to explore issues and share perspectives on the crisis precipitated by the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Next Forum
Monday, October 29
12:00-3:00 p.m.
University Union
Redwood Room

Topic to be announced

Sponsored by the Faculty Senate, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Associated Students Inc., Multicultural Center and the Peace and Conflict Resolution Program

Student follows call of duty

Photography major reports to Coast Guard as U.S. prepares for war

Jon Ortiz
State Hornet

Sometimes a phone call can ruin a meal.

That's what happened to Sacramento State student Narrmayet Taonus last Thursday morning when she found out she had been called to report for active duty with the Coast Guard.

The 24-year-old Petty Officer 3rd Class was eating breakfast at Denny's when her cell phone rang.

"I lost my appetite when I heard," Taonus said.

Since President Bush's Sept. 13 order to mobilize up to 50,000 "citizen soldiers," the Coast Guard has called 2,727 of approximately 8,000 reservists to active duty, according to the Department of Defense.

Taonus hung up the phone and started running through a mental checklist of what she needed to do before leaving civilian life to check-in at the 11th District Headquarters of the Guard in Alameda on Oct. 1: what needed to be done, who she needed to see about her classes, who to tell goodbye.

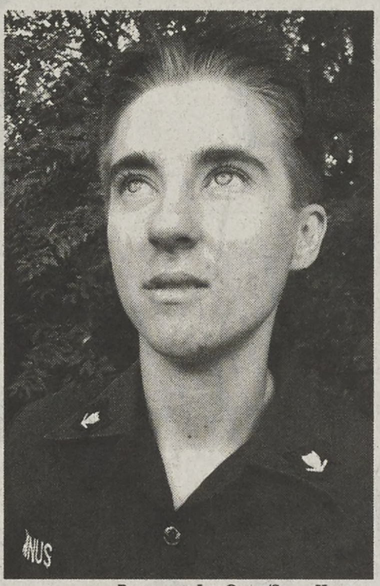
Concentrating on the technical details of preparing for duty made her feel calm again and in control.

"We're beefing up security to protect you guys," Taonus said. "I found out that I'll be inspecting cargo ships. That should be cool."

Taonus, a junior majoring in photography, skipped the rest of her breakfast and drove to school. But instead of attending class she visited her faculty adviser, photography instructor Sharmon Goff, to figure out what to do about her academics.

They had talked about the possibility of a callup before, but it didn't seem real. On Thursday, it was.

"She was so nice to me," Taonus said of Goff. "She was really concerned and wanted to be sure that I took care of things before I left."



Photos by Jon Ortiz/State Hornet

Sacramento State student Narrmayet Taonus left for the Coast Guard on Oct. 1.

Taonus hoped that she wouldn't have to withdraw from classes, but was still uncertain about her academic status last Thursday afternoon. She hopes that she will be able to continue some of her photography coursework while serving. She is enrolled in 12 units at Sac State and three units at Sacramento City College.

"I'd like to be the exception to the rule and be somebody called to duty who can still get on with my life," Taonus said.

With a little luck, she thought she might be able to return to Sacramento on weekends as long as she was stationed in the Bay Area.

Sac State Academic Advising Center Director Tom Griffith said the University is "sensitive to the issue" of military callup.

"When people tell us they need to withdraw from school, they usually have major life-changing things going on. We understand that," Griffith said.

According to an Academic Advising Department fax, that policy allows for full refund of registration and tuition fees for "medical reasons, mandated military service or a required employment transfer" with appropriate documentation.

He encourages students like Taonus to apply for a leave-of-absence to maintain their catalog rights, an important thing when a student is ready to return to school.

Taonus was not certain when she would be coming home when she spoke to *The State Hornet* Thursday evening.

"I've heard from friends that it could be as little as two weeks. It could be a lot longer. I'm not getting my hopes up," she said. "But I'm not worried. It'll work out."

Campus urges tolerance

Greg Kane
State Hornet

Representatives from Sacramento State's faculty and student government organizations passed resolutions recently regarding the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington and the possible repercussions it may have on students.

Faculty Senate members approved a resolution Sept. 27 expressing sympathy for "all who were affected" by the attacks, and condemning discrimination against "members of any religious, ethnic, racial or national group on account of those events." Some Muslim students have claimed they have been harassed since the attacks, which were allegedly perpetrated by Muslim extremists.

Faculty Senate Chair Bob Buckley said the resolution is aimed not only at embracing Muslim students, but also those from other groups that have felt uncomfortable since the attacks took place.

"There are students who have been profiled as what people perceive to be Middle Eastern students," Buckley said, using the example of a girl in one of his classes from Brazilian descent who has felt threatened by others since Sept. 11.

"It's also the anxiety that you are looked at differently, and you don't know what to expect," he said.

A similar resolution saw unanimous approval by Associated Students, Inc. board members a day earlier. Written by ASI Executive Vice President Eric Guerra and Director of Post-Baccalaureate Students Mohamed Hamada, the resolution asks that the campus not stereotype due to religious or ethnic background, and condemns violence against all students.

Guerra said there have been students who have felt a backlash since the attacks, and they need to know they have an organization they can turn to for assistance.

"(The resolution is for) letting them know that they can come to ASI with any concern," Guerra said.

The wording of ASI's resolution was amended before being passed after some board members objected to its singling out of certain ethnic groups, including people from Arab, Middle Eastern and Muslim cultures. ASI Director of Social Sciences Lisanne Nakayama said the wording should envelop all students on campus, regardless of ethnicity.

"I think we should make an effort to make it a campus-wide thing," Nakayama said. "It's everybody's job to make

↘ **SENATE:** Page A6

News From Academic Advising

Midterms are here... It's time to study.

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Thursday, October 4, 2001
Maidu Room
10:30am-11:30am

Wednesday, October 10, 2001
Cypress Room
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Tuesday, October 16, 2001
Student Board Chambers
11:00am-12:00pm
*all rooms in University Union

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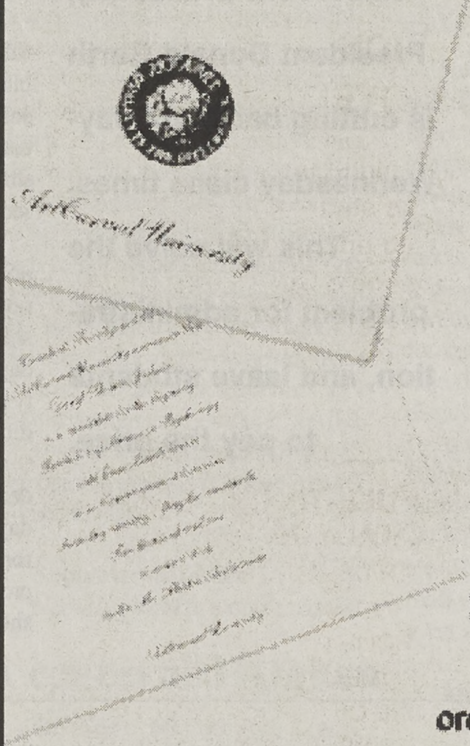

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ARTCARVED

OPEN-MINDED OPINION

"I am into self-empowerment of students."
-Torrance Wade,
Hot dog stand owner
Page A7

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO | FOUNDED 1948 | WWW.STATEHORNET.COM | OCTOBER 3, 2001

Got a dollar? Give it to ASI

Josh Leon
OPINION EDITOR

The Florida State Seminoles have "the chop," the NFL's Green Bay Packers have the "cheeseheads." It's time for Sacramento State football fans to adopt a trademark of our own. Nothing will serve our insect motif better than an intimidating buzzing sound. The mechanics are simple. Phonetically, it is sounded out, "bzzzzz." Not feeling very creative, I dubbed it, "the buzz." With thousands of buzzing hornet fans at this Saturday's home game at Fred Anderson Field, opponent Montana is sure to fold. So when the first timeout is called, start buzzing. Hopefully it will catch on…

…Those of you who watched the Sac State football team defeat Idaho State Sept. 22 may have seen Lobby Corps Chair **Shara Perkins** wandering through the stands with a giant empty water bottle. Hopefully you gave her and other Associated Students, Inc. representatives a decent chunk of change. That day's efforts were part of a larger drive by ASI to raise money for the relief efforts in New York City and Washington, D.C.

"Our intent is to collect until we are able to get $25,000, or $1 per student," Perkins said. Modestly clever symbolism aside, ASI should be applauded for taking on such a sustained effort. At this rate, it will have to be sustained. By press time, ASI had hardly collected $3,000.

"It's not quite what we're hoping," Perkins said. But that hasn't stopped ASI from intensifying its efforts. Every day this week, campus clubs are taking the drive to the Library Quad. Until now, most of the drive had been taking place in the Student Access Center in the University Union.

"I think that in the past two weeks, people have given a lot, but I also think we can reach our goal of $1 per student," Perkins said. But it's going to take more from you, our readers. I challenge you to donate…

… Charity was the theme of the day when comic legend **Bill Murray** nearly struck me with an awful golf shot at the 18th green at Serrano Country Club in El Dorado Hills last week. Murray, dressed in bright orange, was participating in the Gold Rush Classic celebrity pro/am tournament. Most of the proceeds for this year's tournament went toward promoting literacy for Sacramento area children.

This is a worthy cause that had the attention of several high profile celebrities, including Kings forward **Chris Webber**, whose golf game seems to be improving. Murray, however, should stick with his day job as a comedian.

"Get in the hole," he joked as his putt missed by roughly 10 feet. Not quite equal to his brilliant timing in "Caddyshack," but any sense of humor during a bad round of golf is admirable. Especially if it's for a cause…

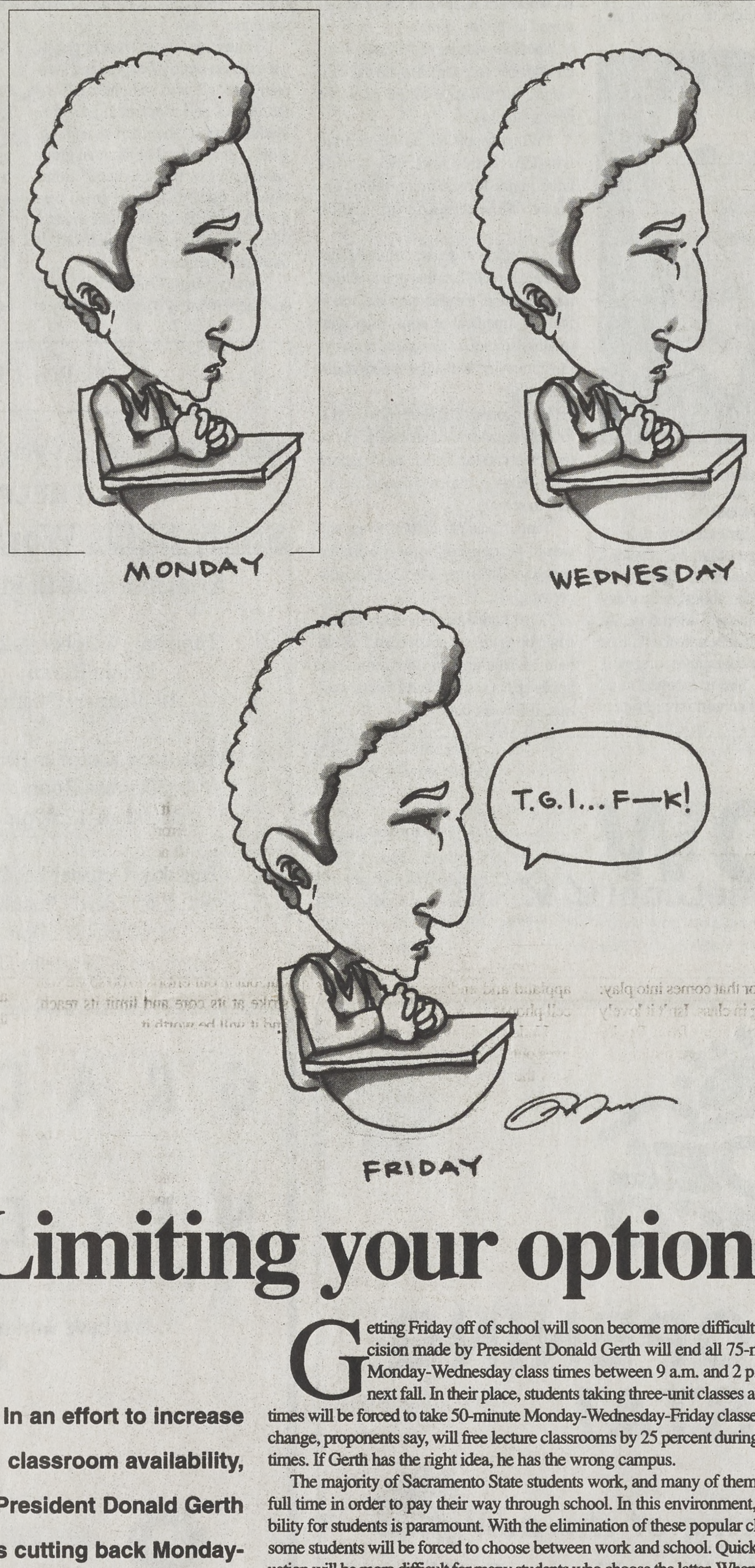
…Located above the Hornet Bookstore in a discreet, somewhat forbidding office, is the CSUS foundation. Among other things, the multi-million dollar corporation has a monopoly on food services on campus, until now. Sac State student and entrepreneur **Torrance Wade** has opened a hot dog stand outside the River Front Center. Called "Disco Dogs," it is the only permanent food service run on campus by a student.

"I am into self-empowerment of students," Wade said.

Next semester, Wade is offering five $100 certificates for the Hornet Bookstore to be given out by a random drawing. In the Fall 2002 semester, he hopes to offer a scholarship. All he asks for in return is support for his business, which will soon expand with another stand near Alpine Hall. The university and the foundation should be credited for allowing this type of student entrepreneurship. Said Wade, "I believe that if you work hard and do good things, good things will come to you."

I can't remember the last time I saw such an enthusiastic hot dog vendor. But it shows in his product. Compared with Sac State's other two hot dog vendors, the Outpost and Roundhouse, Disco Dogs wins easily. Bon appetite.

Joshua K. Leon is opinion editor of The State Hornet and a journalism major. He can be reached for any questions, comments or suggestions at ***hornetopinion@excite.com***.



Limiting your options

In an effort to increase classroom availability, President Donald Gerth is cutting back Monday-Wednesday class times. This will solve the problem for administration, and leave students to pay the price.

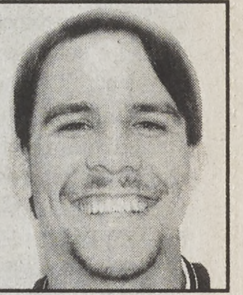
Getting Friday off of school will soon become more difficult. A decision made by President Donald Gerth will end all 75-minute Monday-Wednesday class times between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. by next fall. In their place, students taking three-unit classes at these times will be forced to take 50-minute Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes. The change, proponents say, will free lecture classrooms by 25 percent during these times. If Gerth has the right idea, he has the wrong campus.

The majority of Sacramento State students work, and many of them work full time in order to pay their way through school. In this environment, flexibility for students is paramount. With the elimination of these popular classes, some students will be forced to choose between work and school. Quick graduation will be more difficult for many students who choose the latter. When Gerth stressed the importance of graduation and retention rates in his fall address, this serious academic inconvenience to working students must have slipped his mind.

Gerth and the exploratory committee that drafted the plan seemed to lend no consideration to its potential impact on the rest of the week's scheduling, most notably Tuesday-Thursday classes. Potentially large numbers of students will shift their classes to this time. It is reasonable to believe that if students need a day off, they will take it, even if it means crowding classes on other days. If empty parking lots and a barren campus are any indication, Friday classes are traditionally unpopular.

Some departments have worked hard to accommodate rising numbers of students without limiting their options by vigorously promoting night and Saturday classes as well as distance education. By eliminating class times, their efforts will be in vain. A university-wide policy change will attempt to solve problems that do not exist in some departments. Decisions to eliminate class times should be at the discretion of department chairs, not the administration.

Opportunity abounds at Career Fair



RUSS EDMONDSON

If you are one of the thousands who missed the career fair yesterday, you missed out.

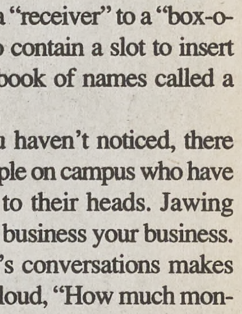
But before you jump off the nearest cliff, it is happening all over again today. So, after you're done reading this column, shuffle on over to the Career Fair in the University Union Ballroom and make some plans for your future.

You can walk right in and head on out, but it doesn't hurt to give it a look. Who knows, maybe you'll stumble into a job offer in your field. It can happen, I've seen it. Whether your bag is Calpine, OfficeMax or Frito Lay Inc., you can find them all at today's career fair until 2 p.m.

Speaking of Frito Lay Inc., I know of at least one job opening because **Ricky Ray**, ex-Sacramento State quarterback, just left the company for the San Francisco 49ers mere weeks ago. Current quarterback **Ryan Leadingham** is not the only guy with the opportunity to fill Ray's shoes this year. It could be you, and for this job, you don't have to do two-a-day exer-

↘ **EDMONDSON:** Page A5

Cell phones: obnoxious, annoying, expensive



A.F. FEGLEY

Quick, there are talks of banning smoking on campus. Get your cell phone and call someone. For those three students on campus who don't have a cell phone, extinguish your cigarette and sprint to that antique contraption hanging on the wall. It's the odd-looking thing that has a string-like apparatus connecting a "receiver" to a "box-o-numbers." It may also contain a slot to insert coins and possibly a book of names called a "phonebook."

That's right. If you haven't noticed, there is an abundance of people on campus who have cell phones attached to their heads. Jawing away, they make their business your business. Hearing other people's conversations makes me stop and think out loud, "How much money did that person spend to get a re-cap of last night's episode of 'Buffy the Vampire Slayer'?" I'll admit that I carry a cell phone, but it is not affixed to my skull. I'm a college student, not a corporate executive making decisions on

↘ **FEGLEY:** Page A5

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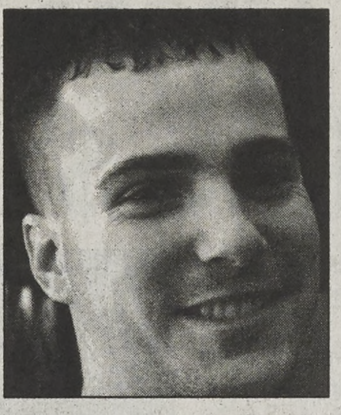
CAMPUS QUOTES

Would you support tougher smoking rules on campus?

On location in the River Front Market

PHOTOS BY NATALIE MORRIS

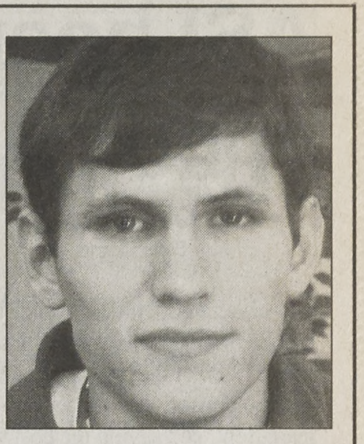


"Yes. Most people are not competent enough about the health risks."
Josh Roberts
Junior
Chemistry

"No. If smoking is done outside, it is not really affecting anyone much."
Nancy Baca
Senior
Communication Studies

"I think it would be nice to have designated smoking areas."
Jessica Fawcett
Junior
Business

"I hate walking behind people that are smoking."
Ashlee Gary
Junior
Social Work



"Yes, because second hand smoke is harmful to everyone's health."
Paul Babby
Junior
Government

■ **EDMONDSON:** From Page A4

cises during the summer or sweat under the heavy glare of Coach **John Volek**.

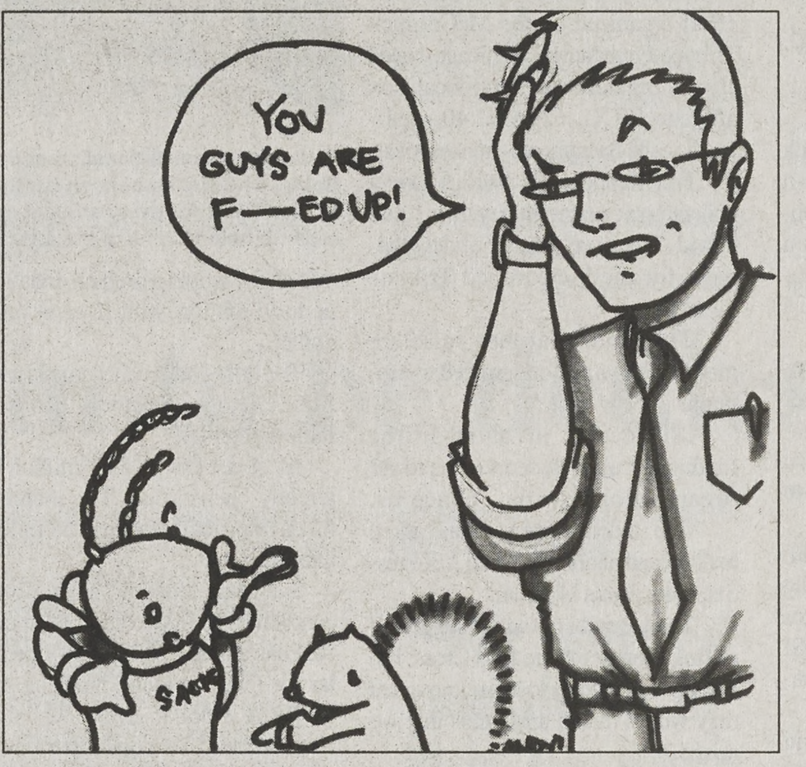
This potential job at Frito Lay Inc. is one of many that you will encounter this afternoon. Hundreds of prospective employers are just salivating at the chance to meet hungry college students, and they may be willing to offer more dough than the Arden Fair Food Court.

So don't question it, just saunter on in there, and don't be alarmed by the large number of uniformed police; they are only there to offer information. Be warned, you may get weird looks if you immediately start screaming "5-0" upon entry into the Ballroom.

Call in sick to work, skip a class, tape "Jenny Jones," but do what you must to help yourself out...

...Big ups to UNIQUE for getting **Dr. Drew** to invade our campus last week. Although he was clearly missing his tag-team partner, **Adam Carrolla**, he managed at times to keep the full house attentive. Some professors at Sac State should take notes.

The people who asked questions of the doctor seemed to catch Drew off guard once or twice, in spite of the fact that it has been his job to answer these types of questions for nearly 20 years. Some inquiries from Sac State students drew rather pointed responses from Drew, including a few observations about Sacramento.


YOU GUYS ARE F—ED UP!

"You guys are f---ed up here." Drew said. Later he remarked, "Now I know why you guys are timid around here. These women are going to kick your ass."

But whether or not Drew comes back is not the point. If UNIQUE can continue to attract these types of people to campus, that will be great. Last year alone we saw **Woody Harrelson**, **Bill Maher**, **Alan Keys** and **John McCain** scrambling for parking on campus. Who's next?

Russ Edmondson is a journalism major. He can be reached at ***hornetopinion@excite.com***.

■ **FEGLEY:** From Page A4

the fly.

It's not that I am incapable of finding someone to relay worthless information to. It's the fact that these tiny instruments of destruction are expensive to operate that bothers me. I asked around to find out how much people spend for the convenience, or in some cases inconvenience, of being connected. The dollar amounts were staggering. For the person who used their phone as a normal means of communication, an average of $50 per month was spent. For the person who felt that their cell phone was a piece of headgear, the figure was racing toward $200. I have but one question for the latter: Do you enjoy talking your net worth away?

As for the prudent cell phone user (like myself), I must extend a hearty "Huzzah!" in keeping a grip on the reality of actually having to pay for the use of your phone.

With cell phones being a part of nearly every student's wardrobe, there is another factor that comes into play: phones ringing in class. Isn't it lovely when the theme song from Rocky spontaneously bursts from your neighbor's backpack? Then the mad dash that follows to turn off the phone, followed by the proceeding silence that falls over the class as they watch the professor begin to erupt. As amusing as this may be, it is still annoying. I'm just waiting for a student to have the nerve to answer their phone and carry on a conversation. In that case, I will applaud and endorse the misuse of cell phones.

ASI can expect an invoice for $6.24. That's 13 minutes at 48 cents per minute of peak time.

Understandably, some people have lives outside of school, but are the issues they discuss while meandering through campus that important? When I found out that the folks in Associated Students,Inc., in their infinite wisdom, were trying to restrict smoking on campus, I reached for my phone. I wasted the money to call my smoking pals and enlighten them on the situation. I spent exactly 13 minutes on my cell phone discussing ways in which the smokers on campus could unite and battle this ludicrous resolution. The merry band of do-gooders in ASI can expect an invoice for $6.24; that's 13 minutes at 48 cents per minute of peak time. Not a bad deal for admission into the real world for the creator of the initiative, Luke Wood.

Andy Fegley is an English major. He can be reached at ***hornetopinion@excite.com.***

Sac State not doing justice to toilet paper

CAMPUS COMMENTARY
BY ERIN KAUFFMAN

After weeks of discussing current events, I've decided it's time to discuss something truly intellectual – toilet paper. That's right, that paper substance so many of us take for granted when using the restroom. Next to sliced bread, toilet paper has to be the greatest invention of the 20th century. A great invention, that is, until someone in the University decided to turn long rolls of paper into tiny, single sheets of paper that can be found in so many restrooms on this campus.

Our campus has been invaded by a toilet paper snatching monster. He's visited buildings all over campus: Amador, Mariposa, the Library, and countless others. It is as if, the toilet paper monster sneaks into these buildings when no one is around, takes the rolls of toilet paper we usually find in restrooms, and proceeds to tear off each individual square so that small squares of tissue are all that is left of the once abundant supply of toilet paper. And, of course, Sacramento State Administration is letting him run free. The end result of this tirade is toilet paper dispensers that are constantly empty, little squares of tissue littering the restroom floors, and irritated students.

When I mentioned to some friends that I was thinking of discussing this very subject for my next column, they first looked at me like I was crazy. Then, upon explanation, they were excited that someone was finally going to say something about the taboo topic of Sac State's toilet paper that isn't really toilet paper. To quote one friend, "God, I hate that stuff, someone should do something about it." So this is my attempt to serve the students of this campus by getting the word out that students, and presumably faculty as well, don't like having to use the microscopic pieces of paper that disguise themselves as toilet paper in our restrooms.

"God, I hate that stuff, someone should do something about it."

At first, I thought there must an economic reason for purchasing this type of toilet paper, as opposed to the more traditional large rolls. However, this line of thinking was quickly flushed when it came to my attention that it takes three times as much of the little stuff, to do the same job as the big stuff. So it can't be that it costs less money, because these little toilet paper dispensers are probably being refilled constantly. And little toilet paper certainly isn't tidier than the rolls. When you walk into one of the restrooms where the little toilet paper is used, you can pretty much expect to see a lot of little pieces of it strewn all over the floor. So what is it that makes this type of toilet paper so much more appealing than the rolls?

In the older buildings on campus inferior products are understandable, but why were these types of toilet paper dispensers even installed in the newer buildings? Is there someway that the dispensers that use rolls could be installed in place of the small tissue dispensers? We, as students pay enough money to go to this school so that we shouldn't be forced to use tissues while in the restrooms. Call me crazy, but I don't think this is too much to ask for.

Erin Kauffman majors in government and women's studies. She can be reached at ***hornetopinion@excite.com***.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations...

In response to "Osama bin Laden: American Foreign Policy's Friend and Enemy," which appeared in the opinion section Sept. 19.

Congratulations, Josh Leon. You've fallen for the terrorists' illogical, unjust rationale. Your comment that, "A less forceful policy toward the Middle East should be considered," is ridiculous and, frankly, inappropriate for this moment in history.

As if we have brought the Sept. 11 tragedies upon ourselves and deserved them. That's exactly what terrorists' aim is: to use terror, violence and fear to have us back down from our principles and policies. I'm embarrassed that you've agreed to do so.

And to say that "there is simply no way to end terrorism" is completely useless. So that's it? You think there's no way to end terrorism completely, so we ought to just accept it and move on? I personally don't want my children to grow up in a world where we accept terrorism as a way of life and give in to its demands. Perhaps we will never completely wipe terrorism out, but in our efforts to do so we will strike at its core and limit its reach, and it will be worth it.

I also think it's unbelievably arrogant for you to suggest that, "hopefully the military will take the Afghan political situation into account," and that the complexity of the situation must be realized. Gee, do you think? As the brilliant Sacramento State student you are, maybe you should suggest this to the President. The brightest military and political minds in the country probably hadn't considered that in their tireless analysis and planning for this situation.

Surely they are aware of the circumstances they face. And they're not bloodthirsty men and women eager to take innocent civilian lives any more than you and I are. Surely we can support their concerted efforts to wage a carefully planned attack that spares innocent lives in every possible circumstance that it can.

Certainly you have a valid point. This will be a difficult enemy to pin down. But a quick review of history shows us that the most important battles are usually not the easy ones. And to suggest that the United States' foreign policy has brought this upon ourselves is insulting to everyone who has been affected by this tragedy. I sincerely hope that you never know firsthand the evils of terrorism, but I would venture to guess that if you did, you would write a completely different opinion piece. Let's hope it never comes to that.

Supporter of Justice
Name withheld at writer's request.

A concerned Afghan

On Sept. 10, around 5 p.m. Afghanistan time, two Arab suicide bombers posed as journalists in northeastern headquarters of United Front Forces, the group that opposes the Taliban. They were about to conduct an interview with Ahmad Shah Masood, leader of the United Front Forces. At the start of the interview, one of the suicide bombers shouted, "God is Great." As one of Masood's aides jumped in front of him, the bomb that was hidden inside the camera exploded, killing Masood and his aides.

Osama bin Laden was responsible for Masood's assassination and the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks; and I knew it without a doubt. Could we have prevented this inhumane act? Yes, we could have prevented this act, if we had acted early. And, if we had taken terrorists threats seriously. The terrorists want to play a cat and mouse game with our society. Make no mistake, the United States will decide how to end it.

Back home we fought and defeated the Soviet Union in 10 years and they withdrew their forces in 1989, our object was peace. In Another ten years of factional civil war, our object was peace. To the children and the new generation of Afghans, peace is an imaginary word. They can't see it or feel it, and certainly don't know what it is like to live in it. Twenty years of war have transformed their hearts into stones. Homeless, hopeless and helpless, they wander the streets, scavenging for food or anything they deem valuable.

Now Afghans are worried about the possible attack on Afghanistan, thinking it will be an act of invasion as was done by the British and the former Soviet Union. As Afghans and as humans, we must support the American action in the war against terrorism. The United States has not and will not attack Afghanistan, but terrorists and their supporters will be attacked so that we might live in peace. All people around the world are obliged to take part in antiterrorist war. Let's erase the words "terrorist" and "terrorism" from the books and dictionaries and let our children not only imagine peace, but see it and feel it and live in it.

Name withheld at writer's request.
A concerned Afghan

An uneasy feeling

I am a Sikh student of Sacramento State. We Sikh students are feeling upset these days while moving around campus, as we have to face the questionable glances of students everywhere we go due to the wrong correlation of our appearances. It appears as if people are passing verdicts on us and thinking that we are responsible for the disasters that have occurred. One day a girl looked at me with a disgusting look. Due to that incident, I was unable to attend my next class. People are not saying anything to us, but their attitude creating uneasiness in us. We are also scared because there are a lot of incidents occurring with the Sikh community around the country, even though few Sikhs are killed.

Amarjit Singh Padda
Student

CSU catch-22

In response to "Slave Driving Professors Should Lay Off," which appeared at www.statehornet.com.

I differ with Erin Kauffman's perspective on slave driving professors. I think Sacramento State and other Universities have decreased standards over the past few years, which has resulted in professors "dumbing down" the work in the courses.

Time and time again, I have had conversations with professors who expect university level work out of all the students, but find that only a minority of the students have the ability to do the work at this level. Faced with this fact, and the pressure from the administration who have been focused on admitting more and more students to raise more and more funds, professors have been forced to choose between two roads: Either fail many of the students, or decrease the expectations so many have the opportunity to pass. Regretfully, for all who have or will have a degree from Sac State, administrators and professors have lowered expectations, resulting in a degree receiving less and less value every year.

Thomas Johnson
Student

A bad edit

Although I appreciate you printing my letter ("Sorority Snafu," Sept. 19), whoever edited it left out a very important part that made me look like I was stereotyping sororities. I know you're going to tell me it was for space reasons, but I am furious that you would make such an obvious biased editing job and make me look so bad. The part that was left out was:

"Now please keep in mind I only saw two sororities and I'm assuming the others had the decency to discontinue celebrating rush week. I think this University should take a grim attitude toward those sororities that so misrepresented how the individuals on this campus feel about the Sept. 11 tragedy. I myself was embarrassed to be associated with the university at that moment in time until I reminded myself about how the rest of the university was behaving."

Dr. Lisa Tavano-Hall

Doing what we can

After reading the letter by Lisa Tavano-Hall ("Sorority Snafu," Sept. 19) regarding sorority women celebrating bid day events on Sept. 12, I felt I must reply. I am not a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, but I am a member of a national sorority. The letter was directed at Delta Gamma, but six of the seven national sororities on the Sacramento State campus were celebrating in similar ways on this day.

Sorority women are devastated by the tragedies that have occurred in America. In fact, sorority members have been doing as much as they can to attempt to help the situation. The same day a sorority was "caught" celebrating, another sorority was tying red, white and blue ribbons around trees in midtown and near the Capitol. Many sorority members gathered together and went to give blood at the Sacramento blood bank. Others signed pledge cards to donate at a future time. Money has been donated to the American Red Cross by sororities and cards have been sent to families who lost loved ones.

Jill Freedman
Panhellenic Sorority Council president

Write to the StateHornet
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ASI board boots proposal to spend $1,000 for soccer team

Greg Kane
State Hornet

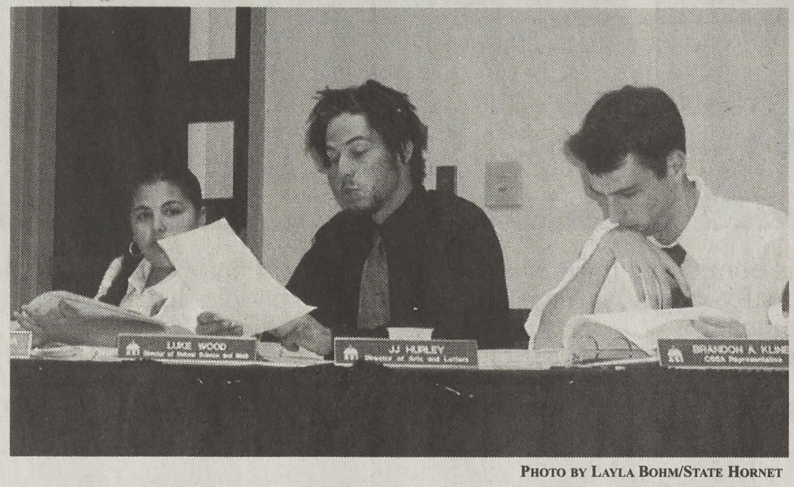


Photo by Layla Bohm/State Hornet

Associated Students, Inc. board members Jennifer Estrada, left, Luke Wood, center, and J.J. Hurley at the board's Sept. 26 meeting, where legislation aimed at spending $1,000 to sponsor a soccer team was defeated.

Associated Students, Inc. board members shot down a proposal to provide $1,000 of the organization's budget to sponsor a recreational Soccer team Sept. 26., saying the cost would far outweigh its impact on the community.

ASI President Artemio Pimentel asked that the organization provide the funding to pay for jerseys for the Club Deportivo Lobos soccer club, a team of 19- to 24-year-olds which includes several Sacramento State students. The jerseys would have displayed the ASI logo prominently, he said.

"I think it would be something to show the community … that we are out there, as a University," Pimentel said.

Rather than passing the legislation, the board voted to refer the issue to ASI's Student Relations committee. There it could be determined if a less expensive alternative to Pimentel's plan to promote the organization's logo on the team's jerseys can be found.

Some board members were against even sending the legislation to a committee, saying the idea wouldn't have a large impact on students.

Vice President of University Affairs Calvin Davis said he wouldn't back the plan if it were brought before him again.

"I'm completely against this," Davis said. "I don't see how this is going to help Sac State."

California State Student Association representative Brandon Kline said he would be interested to know exactly how the money would be spent by the soccer team — information Pimentel could provide without the help of a committee.

"I would say to not send this to a committee, and just get (Pimentel) to get more concrete information," Kline said.

Pimentel said ASI would closely monitor how the money was used.

"We are not going to just give a blank check to this team," he said.

The vote to refer the legislation to committee narrowly passed with a 5-4 vote.

Had the bill passed, $1,000 of the ASI Board Project's $12,000 budget would have been spent on the sponsorship. ASI Director of Social Sciences Lisanne Nakayama said using that large a portion of the budget wouldn't benefit students.

"With such a large amount of money allocated for board projects, we need to justify that this money can help as many students as possible," Nakayama said.

Nakayama and Director of Health and Human Services Mike Plesia both suggested advertising at Sac State athletic events, where the organization can be seen by a larger number of students at what would most likely be a lower cost.

Plesia said he likes the idea of promotion, but it needs to reach a bigger audience.

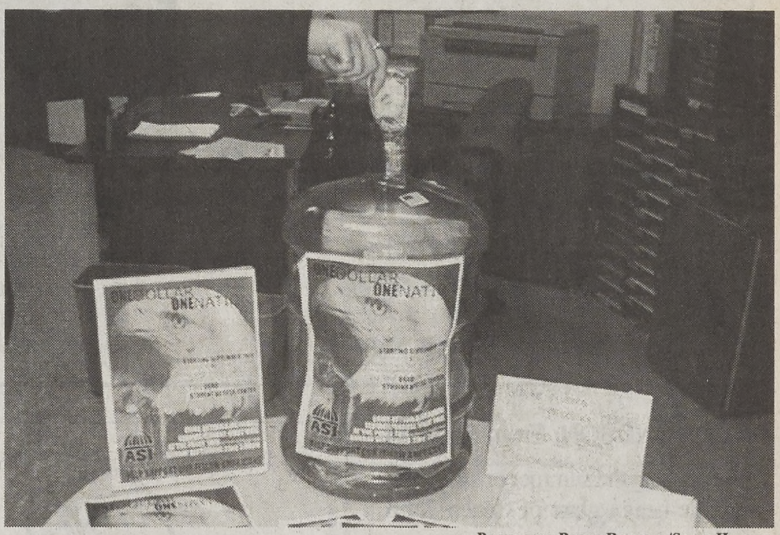
"It's hard to measure how much having 'CSUS' on jerseys is going to help us," Plesia said.

One problem that would arise with ASI sponsoring the team is that the organization would have to monitor the behavior of its players, said ASI Director of Natural Sciences and Mathematics Luke Wood.

"They'll be representing us, and whatever they do out in the community will be representative of us," Wood said.

Sac State helping victims $1 at a time

Danielle Anselmo
State Hornet



Photos by Brett Rogstad/State Hornet

A student places a donation at one of Associated Students, Inc.'s ONE Dollar, ONE Nation bins on campus. The organization's goal is to collect $27,000 — $1 for every student enrolled this semester at Sac State — in order to help victims of the attacks in New York and Washington.

Food for a newly-orphaned child. Medical attention for an injured firefighter. A proper burial for a young office worker.

Sacramento State students are helping to provide all of these things and more through Associated Students, Inc.'s ONE Dollar, ONE Nation donation drive.

The drive is part of a national relief effort organized by the McCormick Tribune Foundation, a Chicago-based charity organization, with local Fox affiliate KTXL Channel 40 spearheading the Sacramento-area response.

"Fox 40 and other stations have a philanthropic partnership with us," said David Anderson, director of development for the McCormick Tribune Foundation.

"The funds that they raise are matched by us and are granted to programs in New York."

ASI became involved in the fundraising after students came to the organization with concerns.

"One student came to us and asked to do a candlelight vigi," said ASI Press Secretary Janus Norman.

"Then, another student suggested raising money for the Red Cross, but Fox 40 e-mailed us to let us know that they would match any funds that we raised."

The McCormick Tribune Foundation said it would match all donations, up to $5 million, with 50 cents on the dollar.

The limit was reached quickly, said Elyse Dietrich, director of Public Affairs at Fox 40.

As of last Friday, $5.5 million had already been raised. The matching funds bring that total up to $8 million, Dietrich said.

Sac State students have already contributed $2,000 to that total, though ASI has a goal of $27,000 – one dollar for every student, Norman said.

"Give a dollar, every bit helps," Norman said. "Your dollar, put together with all the other donations – it adds quickly."

A preliminary $3 million has already been sent to New York, Dietrich said.

"It goes toward everything from the NYPD and firemen's widows fund to directly helping families of killed workers, civilians and military employees," he said.

Norman suggested that the drive would help not only those who receive the money, but also those who donate.

"It gives the students a sense of being a part of it," he said. "(The attacks) left people feeling powerless; this gives them a sense of power."

Faculty Senate resolutions encourages Sac State to educate campus about attacks

SENATE: From page A3

sure students are safe on campus."

The wording of the resolution was eventually changed to protect "all its students."

The Faculty Sentate resolution also encourages Sac State to schedule forums to educate both students and faculty about issues surrounding the attacks as well as the cultural differences those on campus may have.

A teach-in on "War and Peace in the Middle East" has been scheduled for Oct. 2, and the first Campus Community Forum, "September 11, 2001—Why?" has been lined up for Oct. 8. Both events will run from noon to 3 p.m. and will be held in the Redwood Room in the University Union.

Buckley said one of the advantages of being part of a university environment during times of conflict is that people can evaluate the issues behind what is happening and take lessons from it.

"I think probably the major value an institution of higher learning can bring to the campus is to research those issues and look at them in their complexity," Buckley said.

Also, the diversity found on the Sac State campus is an excellent way to see the other side of things, he said.

"We've got a number of professors on campus whose areas of research are focused on the Sept. 11 events," Buckley said.

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Credit debt can bury students

■**CREDIT:** From page A1

place, said Student Activities Director Lou Camera. The problem, he said, is that the legislation doesn't account for the representatives who arrive on campus every day without registering. They take applications from students and hand out free merchandise until being spotted, he said.

"They set up on campus," Camera said. "They lure students in (and) give gifts until they get caught. And all we can do is chase them off campus."

Vice President of Student Affairs Shirley Uplinger said one man allegedly representing a major credit company has been asked several times to leave campus — but not before collecting large stacks of student applications.

"He gets as many people to apply (as he can), and when we ask him to leave, he leaves," Uplinger said.

Other Sac State employees have noticed the constant presence of a man taking credit applications in recent weeks. Camera said he's asked the same man to leave "three or four times," and Communication Studies Professor Linda Martin noticed a man soliciting applications and taking pictures of student OneCards, which caused her to question his motives.

"It's one thing to have a (student's) Social Security number, but it's another thing to have someone's photograph," Martin said. Students should be careful not to provide too much information to these people to avoid risking identity theft, she said.

Camera said the problem would not be alleviated until Campus Police and other law enforcement agencies are given the right to arrest people soliciting students on campus. Currently, all police can do is escort them off campus.

"What we need is some teeth behind the laws that allow us to (arrest) anyone who solicits on campus," Camera said.

Uplinger said the state's action placing restrictions is a step in the right direction, however, because of the message it sends to credit card companies.

"I have no problem with this (legislation)," Uplinger said. "I think that credit card companies are taking advantage of naivety by our students."

Sac State already has restrictions in place that are similar to those in the legislation, Camera said. The University keeps track of all credit card booths, provides information about debt to incoming students and even found a way around the practice of giving students gifts for filling out applications.

"We require that whoever gives gifts has to give them to anyone, regardless of filling out a credit card application," Camera said.

The University also has plans in the works for setting up committees and workshops to help teach students about the dangers of credit cards, Uplinger said.

The idea came about after she heard people voicing their concerns over students getting in over their heads in credit card debt.

"I was amazed at the energy and concern expressed by students and staff about how students are affected by debt," Uplinger said.

Camera said the new legislation could deter some credit companies, since it would be more difficult for some students to be approved.

However, as long as there are students who have some kind of income, the companies will have potential victims.

"It may not be as lucrative to come onto the campus, but our problem is still going to be the person who sets up illegally," Camera said.

Current smoking laws not enforced

■**SMOKING:** from page A1

Hurley said the issue would be brought up at an upcoming Board of Trustees meeting, though California State Student Association representative Brandon Kline said he didn't think banning smoking was high on the CSU's agenda.

"Currently, there's nothing in the works to make the California State University a smoke-free environment," Kline said. "To my knowledge, it hasn't been a problem in the past, either."

The issue will also go before Sac State's Faculty Senate at an upcoming meeting, Hurley said.

The basis of the resolution was a survey done in May 2001 by the Sociology Department, which said that three out of four students didn't think the campus' current smoking policy was enforced, Hurley said. Sac State's current policy prohibits smoking in all buildings and university-owned vehicles, as well as within 15 feet of doorways.

The survey also determined that approximately 26 percent of the 621 students questioned had a sensitivity or allergy, such as asthma, that is triggered by tobacco smoke, even outdoors.

"That's (one-fourth) of our student population," Hurley said.

Wood said asking administration to take a closer look at issues surrounding how smoking affects students might help Sac State enforce its smoking policies more efficiently.

"Currently, we have our ashtray bins right next to the doors, so it's not enforced," Wood said.

Fountain to be dedicated Friday

■**FOUNTAIN:** From page A1

her husband, on Sept. 19, 2000.

Villa designed the fountain with assistant Art Professor Ricardo Favela after consulting with Arellanes, Vice-President for Administration Ed Del Biaggo and President Donald Gerth and his wife, Beverly.

Gerth worked with the Sernas a lot over the years.

"Joe and Isabel were very special people in helping to build this university," Gerth said.

The design of the fountain started around late April or early May, according to Villa.

"We went through a lot of meetings where we discussed the design — function and beauty," Villa said. "It was a lot of re-inventing the design until we finally got it, but it was worth it."

After the design was chosen from one of three models that Villa built, Favela, Larry Ortiz, a part-time instructor, and Scott Conlin, a ceramic technician, spent the summer firing approximately 300 six inch square tiles, which depict the San Joaquin Valley, vineyards, farm fields and produce.

"They did a nice job; they went at it four weeks nonstop. It was intense work and full of challenges," Villa said. "But the intensity forced us to give ourselves a time, a completion date — really focused, right on it on a daily basis."

Favela, who was a student of Serna and classmate of Hernandez-Serna, quickly jumped aboard the project when he heard about it.

"We wanted people to be able to have something because Joe and Isabel were so important," Favela said.

In designing the fountain, Favela and Villa combined what they stood for and what they liked. The fountain, which is 10x 14 feet and seven feet high, is unique because it is symmetrical.

> **"We wanted people to be able to have something because Joe and Isabel were so important."**
>
> Ricardo Favela
> Fountain designer

"Everything that Joe has, Isabel has." Favela said.

On the bench surrounding the fountain is an open book, and on each of the pages is a poem for Joe and Isabel, in Spanish and English.

Olivia Castellano, a Sac State English professor, wrote the poem for Hernandez-Serna and said she was in a state of shock when asked to contribute a poem. She said it would be difficult to know what to include.

"How do you put 40 years of interaction into 23 lines of a poem?" Castellano said.

Retired art professor Jose Montoya contributed the poem for Serna.

The San Joaquin valley, vineyards and farm fields represent the Sernas' commitment to migrant farm workers.

"Joe and Isabel were united in their farm working background," Favela said. "He was very dedicated to the farm workers."

"The books signify the fact that they were scholars and academic people," Favela said.

Favela thinks the Sernas would love the fountain if they were alive to see it.

Favela said that although Serna was not an artist, he understood art.

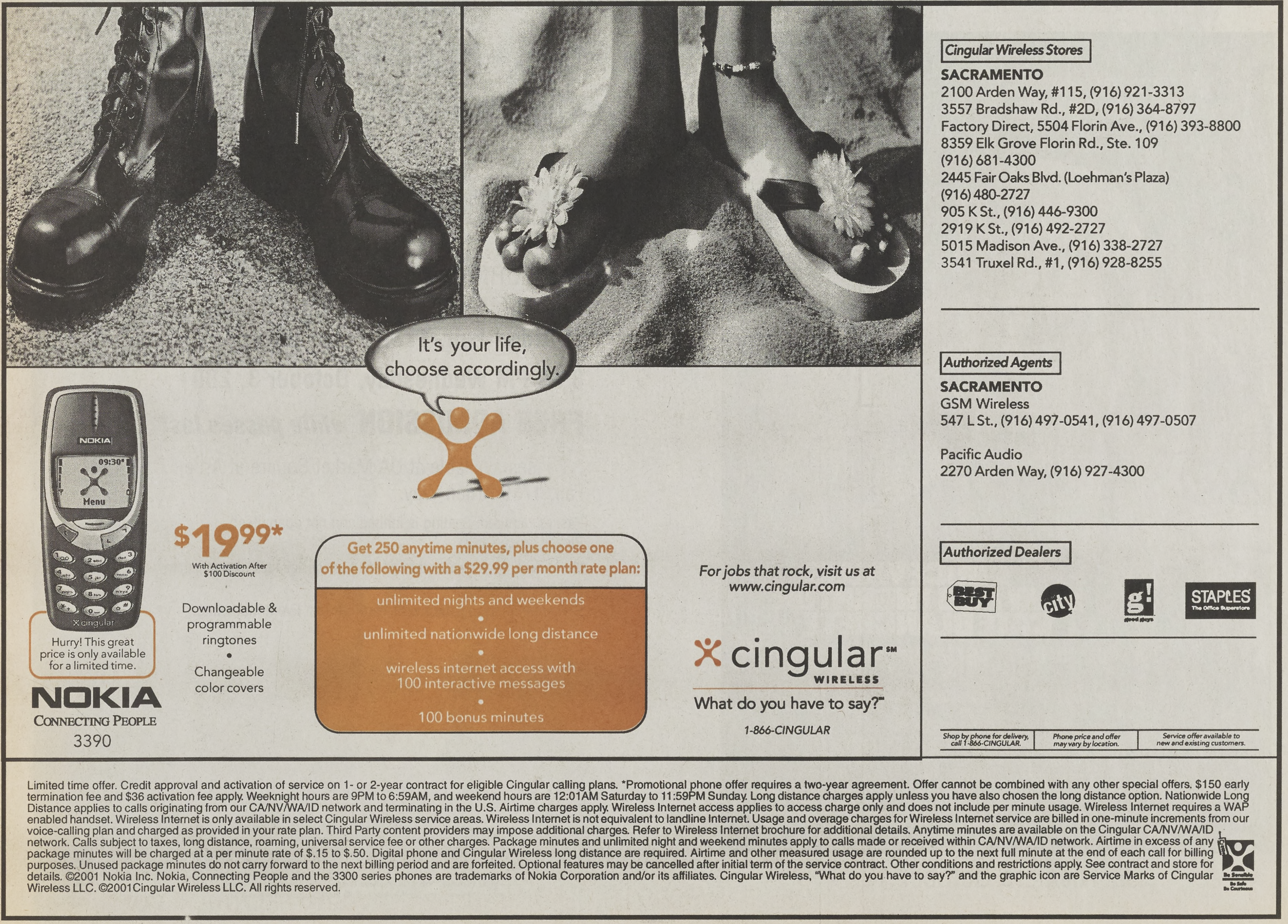
"He couldn't draw worth a lick, but he knew how to appreciate it and utilize it," Favela said.

Villa said the fountain is not intended solely as a reminder of the Sernas, but that it serves a function to beautify the campus.

"It's a piece of art that people can touch," Villa said. "I hope they sit on it, stick their hands in the water and cool off in the summer."

The dedication ceremony for the Joe and Isabel Serna Memorial Fountain will be in Joe Serna Plaza, outside the University Union, Friday at 4:30 p.m.

gray



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Work schedules, instruction could be affected, students say

■OPPOSED: From page A1

everything from their jobs to the quality of their education.

Junior Matt Barnes said that he is wondering about how he will be able to get enough hours at his job as a retail store merchandiser if he can't work a full day on Friday.

"My boss wants me to be able to stock things up for the weekend," Barnes said.

"If I can't because I have class, I'll have to find a new job."

Student Melissa Davis thinks the longer class formats seen in a twice-weekly class schedule are more effective for instructors.

"If I was teaching a complicated idea to someone, I would imagine that having longer uninterrupted time is better than several shorter times with more interruptions," Davis said.

Environmental studies major Julia Pynn is concerned about the added commute.

"It will add to air pollution from thousands of people driving an extra day to school, and the extra drive means college will be more expensive for students than ever," she said.

Not everyone opposes adding Friday sessions.

"Look, they've got to do something to reduce overcrowding. Why should all these buildings be empty on Friday?" said sophomore Marshon Dixon. "I'd hate it at first, I'm sure. But I'd get used to it, and so would everyone else."

According to Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Paul Noble, the seven-member task force of professors and administrators were given a very specific mandate to examine and recommend ways to increase classroom use efficiency.

They did not consider the effect any schedule change would have on parking, campus child care or other issues.

Associated Students, Inc. President Artemio Pimentel has spoken to Sac State President Donald Gerth about the proposed changes and said he sees both sides of the issue.

"The university wants to expand facility usage to its best advantage," Pimentel said. "But when the school starts messing with the schedule, they're messing around with students' lives."

Thanks for the ride

PHOTO BY LAYLA BOHM/STATE HORNET

Senior Rodney Sparks (right), a mechanical engineering majorwho is also a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, presents Associated Students, Inc. President Artemio Pimentel with a plaque at the ASI board meeting Sept. 26 in the University Union. Sparks thanked ASI for its help providing funding so his organization could build a car to enter in a competition in Detroit last year.

High enrollment creates need for extra rooms

■SCHEDULE: from page A1

changing the schedule in a 20-minute presentation to the Faculty Senate.

"This semester, all prime time classroom space on campus is full," he said. "Next year we expect another 5 percent increase in enrollment. And Friday's a ghost town around here."

A university study of enrollment patterns for the fall 2000 semester showed that Monday-Wednesday classes accounted for 43 percent of lecture enrollment. Tuesday-Thursday sessions were most popular with 49 percent. Labs, distance learning, internship and field work courses were not a factor in the study because, according to Noble, they do not impact classroom space.

"Friday is the one day that the class space doesn't get used," Noble said. "The only other alternative is to build more buildings, and that isn't going to happen for some time."

Noble was part of a task force of administrators and faculty commissioned by Gerth Sept. 5 to examine classroom overcrowding and propose solutions. The task force had seven members — professors Jaime Alvayay, Laurel Heffernan, Mark Hennelly and Richard Kornweibel, College of Arts and Letters Associate Dean Nancy Tooker, Health and Human Services Dean Marilyn Hopkins and Noble. No students were represented on the task force.

According to Noble, the group scheduled to meet Sept. 11, but had to reschedule after the campus was closed that day. They met Sept. 24 and 25, and Noble drafted the recommendation to change the fall 2002 schedule on Sept. 27.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday format would increase available weekly class space by 25 percent, Noble said.

"We'll be able to offer six classes in a six-hour block of time as opposed to our current system of that allows only four classes in six hours," he said.

Comments from the members of the Faculty Senate during last week's meeting indicated a general resignation that the new class format is a necessary, if inconvenient, change.

PHOTO BY PAUL MASKA/STATE HORNET

Sacramento State President Donald Gerth, left, and Faculty Senate member Tom Kando speak at the senate meeting Sept. 27. Gerth made the decision to do away with Monday-Friday class schedules Oct. 1.

Val Smith, Chair of the Communications Studies Department, said his department "has worked very hard" to maximize available class space through distance learning, weekend and night courses.

"We've already exceeded the targets of the new proposal," he said.

Smith said the new scheme penalizes programs already maximizing facility use, and he hoped flexibility for upper division programs is part of the final plan.

"It's a little like saying to us, 'Your sister didn't eat her broccoli, so no dessert for you,'" Smith said, provoking a few chuckles from the faculty. "But whatever is decided, we'll get by."

Sac State started the Monday-Wednesday schedule in 1996 when enrollment was in decline.

According to Noble, the University gave each department the flexibility to schedule classes as they saw fit to maximize use of staff and facilities.

Before then, Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes were the standard format.

Now class enrollment has grown between 5 and 7 percent each of the last three years and administrators anticipate 1,000 more students on campus for the fall 2002 semester.

Gerth told *The State Hornet* last week that he would decide any change for the fall 2002 schedule by early October to allow administration time to plan staffing and curriculum schedules.

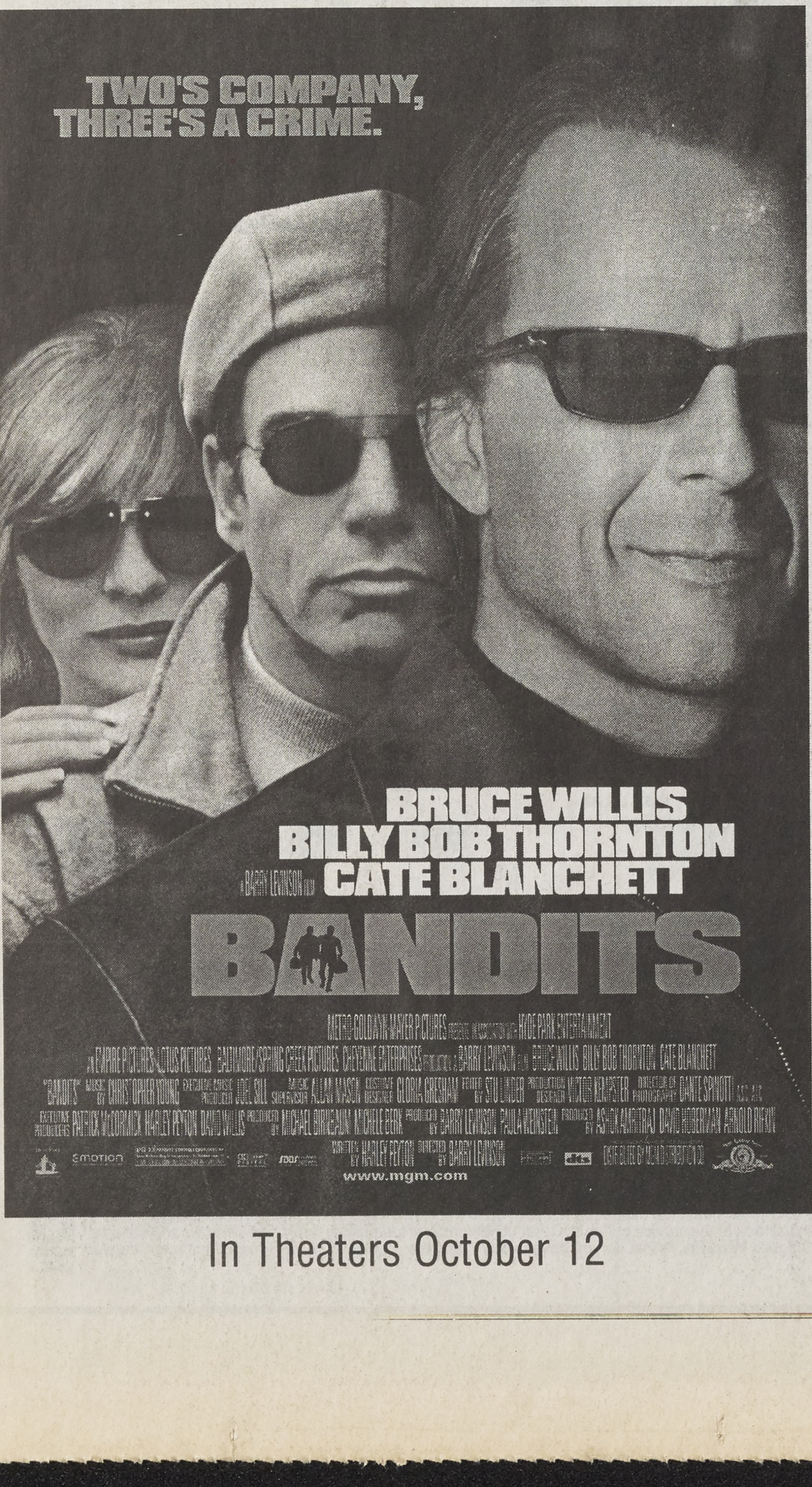
Hopkins believes the growing number of students is a positive.

"The crowding that we perceive is such a problem is really a good thing. I remember when college student enrollment in this state was drooping and we had to talk about cutting classes and laying off faculty," she said. "Things could be worse."

Hopkins realizes that any schedule change will inconvenience faculty and students, but "it's worth a little sacrifice and compromise to provide education to more people."

The State Hornet attempted to contact the Deans of other colleges but most were unavailable. College of Engineering and Computer Science Dean Braja M. Das said, "No comment" through an assistant.

Students who would like to comment on Gerth's decision can call the President's Office at 278-7737.



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Dr. Drew dispenses advice on sex, health and love at Sac State.

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MANSION EXPANSION

Rose Dinelli
State Hornet

E.B. and Margaret Crocker set sail many times to Europe, bringing home more than 900 paintings and 1,300 Master Drawings. Yet, almost 130 years later, much of that art is unseen.

"95 percent of all Crocker art is in storage," said Rob Rough, director of marketing for the Crocker Art Museum. Rough said with the new expansion in progress, he hopes more art can be displayed.

"It would be wonderful if they had more space," said Frank Fox, an undeclared graduate student at Sacramento State.

Nestled between apartment buildings, the Crocker is not just another downtown Victorian building; it is a historic treasure, founded in 1885, containing works from the 15th century through contemporary periods. The Crocker's collection includes works from Europe, North America and Asia. The museum also offers special exhibitions, events and educational programs.

"The California Art Collection makes the Crocker important to our state," Rough said. "You can see how California was becoming a state in viewing the art."

> **"THE CROCKER ART MUSEUM WAS A JEWEL WHEN I GOT HERE, BUT SOMEWHAT OF A DUSTY ONE"**
>
> DIRECTOR LIAL JONES

Space is limited, but the spirit of the museum is large. Upon entering the Stoke-on-Trent tile imported from England in the 1870s, many tourists may feel a sense of utter grandness. The 20-foot high Victorian ceilings, dual winding mahogany stairways and Queen Anne Chairs are what tourists will notice upon entering this historical treasure.

"Once a new Crocker customer enters, they almost always return as frequent Crocker visitors," Rough said. He said even the doorknobs are a must-see at the Crocker, containing original images of busts from the Victorian era.

In August 2000, the expansion of the Crocker became one of the most desired architectural projects both in the United States and abroad. New York's Gwathmey Siegel & Associates Architects were selected out of 30 firms that submitted requests for qualifications to begin designs for the expansion of the Crocker.

"The museum is undergoing master plan-

↘**CROCKER:** Page B3

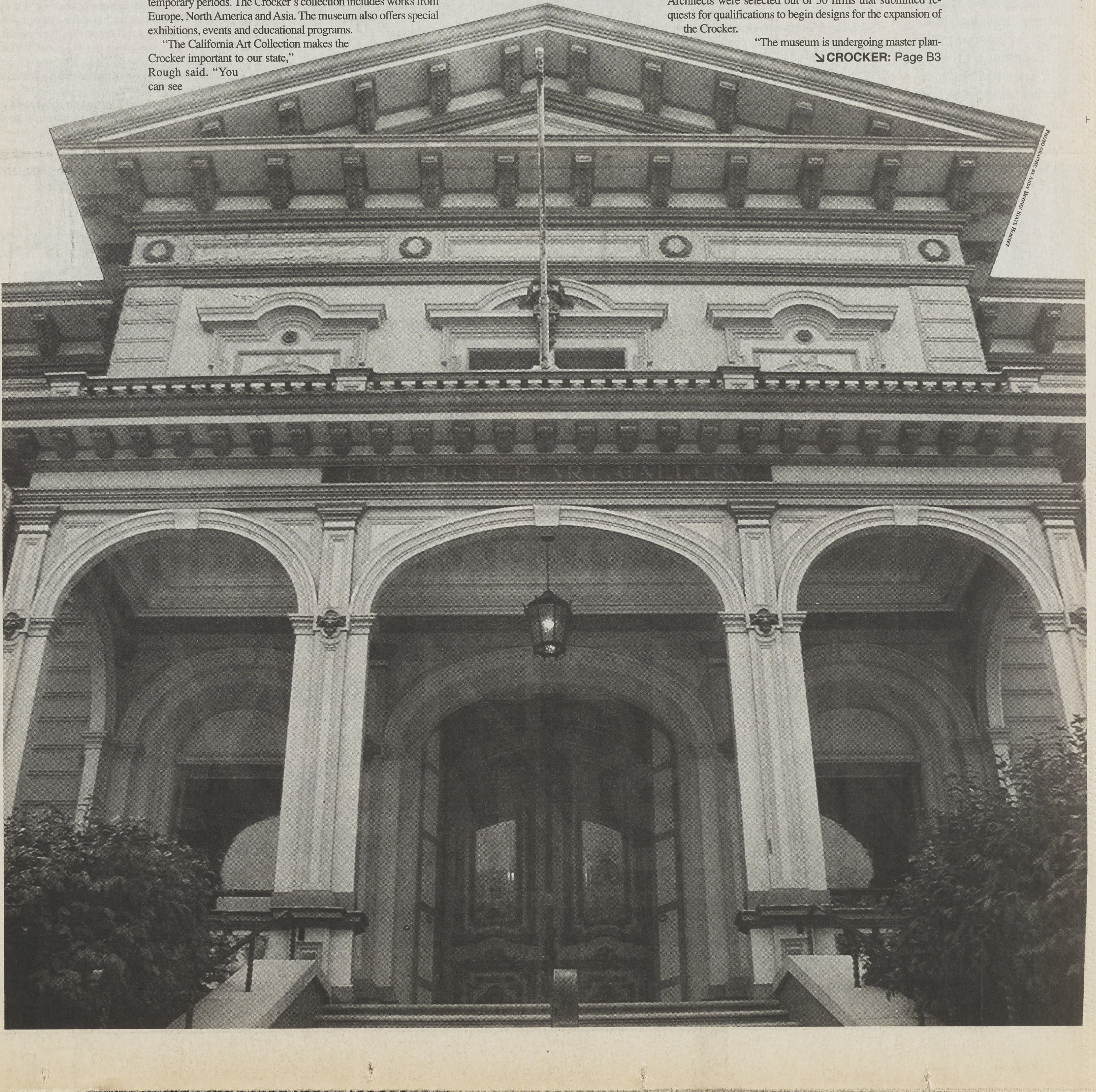

Photo graphic by Andy Duong/ State Hornet

Just what the doctor ordered

Dr. Drew tackles the issues in a campus version of "Loveline"

CRYSTAL M. CLARK
State Hornet

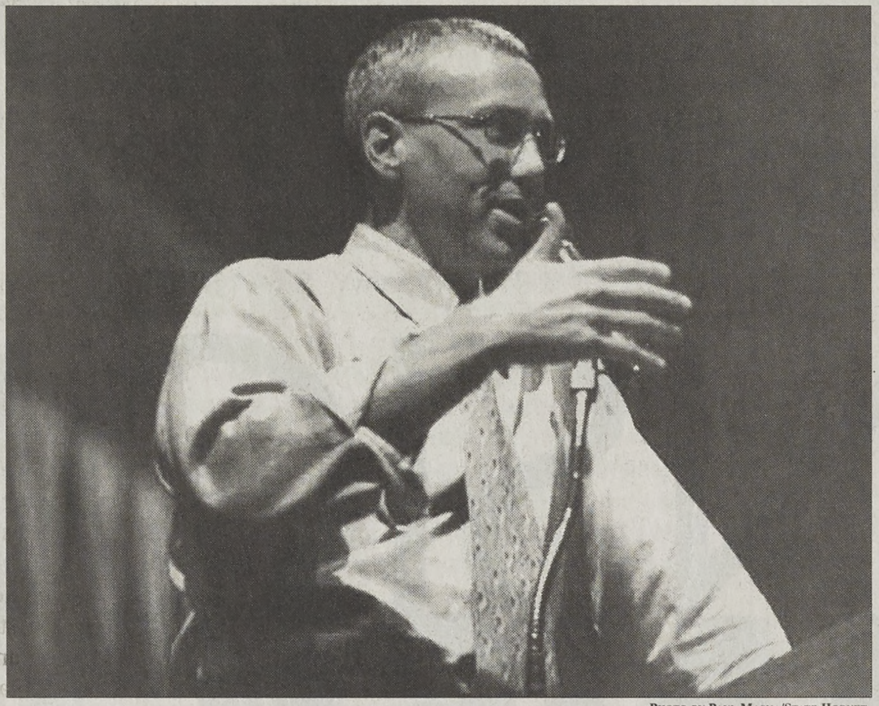

PHOTO BY PAUL MASKA/STATE HORNET
Dr. Drew Pinsky educated and entertained in the Union Ballroom Thursday night.

At 7 p.m. the show was on and the doctor was in. Dr. Drew Pinsky amused and amazed the crowd of 600 attending the Thursday evening interactive event in the University Ballroom. No topic was unspeakable as Dr. Drew addressed everything from female orgasms to the effects that marijuana has on the brain.

The show began with Dr. Drew explaining how he became known as the doctor on the nationally syndicated radio call-in show "Loveline." According to Pinsky, it began in 1983 when, as a third-year medical student, a radio station approached him about being on a community service program that ran from midnight to 3 a.m. and would be titled "Ask a Surgeon." At the beginning he had no clue what he was getting himself into, but it was a decision that has worked out to be a favorable one.

"Attraction and arousal will screw you up; however, instinct will not steer you wrong," Dr. Drew told the audience.

This was the focus of his 90-minute speech, which was integrated with questions from the audience. Dr. Drew stressed that although both men and women call into "Loveline," most questions are about men. Men, said Pinsky, typically call in to ask for tips on how to last longer in bed, whereas women call in to ask why men do not want to cuddle after sex.

During the program, some seemed hesitant about asking personal questions to a stranger with 600 of their peers waiting in anticipation. The crowd soon warmed up, however, and audience members began openly supplying questions to the doctor.

"I was surprised that people were not more hesitant to ask questions," said Ryan Cass-Stevens, who sat in to hear Dr. Drew. "The show was great and I feel it was more educational because Adam was not there."

Dr. Drew addressed the fact that while in college there are three types of relationships: hooking up, friends-with-benefits and joined-at-the-hip. He suggested that people take the time to get to know each other away from school before jumping into one of the above three phases.

Another issue Dr. Drew focused on was the orgasm. A male can have an orgasm as long as his spinal cord is attached, he said. Women, on the other hand, need a physical and emotional attachment. Women 22 and under, said Dr. Drew, rarely experience an orgasm during sex, and some never do.

"Take note, men: it is all about oral sex," he added.

The program was entertaining and offered everyone information on sex and drug use that they may not have had before entering the University Union Ballroom. It is not every day that one has the opportunity to ask about their gay friends or wonder why their mom wants to talk to them about sex. If you missed the show, you missed an evening of educational entertainment.

askDREW

Q. I am 27, my boyfriend is 38, and I'd like to think I am in my peak, but he is way out of his. Do you find that men over 30 lose their sex drive big time?

A. Get him away from work and stop initiating sex for a while and see if he begins to.

Q. Is there an exercise women can do if their partners are rather large?

A. Relax. The most important part is being comfortable with your partner.

Q. Is it normal and/ or possible for women to ejaculate when they have an orgasm?

A. Yes, females can ejaculate when they orgasm. Women can produce a large amount of fluid and women are often embarrassed, but men are like, "Woo-hoo, look what I did."

Q. Why do guys have such a fascination with anal sex?

A. Anal sex is a new thing and 10 years ago it would have never been brought up. It appears to be on every guy's checklist and I believe it is a power thing. It seems a little aggressive, and it is a great way to transmit a STD.

What's Online:

ANNOUNCEMENT: ***The State Hornet*** **Arts & Entertainment section will be giving away free CD singles and posters from Macy Gray, Incubus, Michael Jackson, Ben Folds and other artists. Check www.statehornet.com for details.**

Comedy competition takes the stand (up)

RYAN FLATLEY
State Hornet

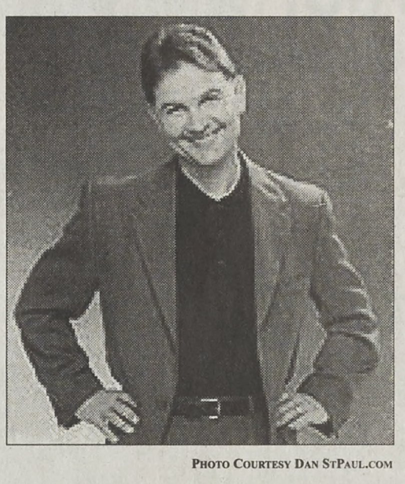

PHOTO COURTESY DAN STPAUL.COM
Dan St. Paul hosts the San Francisco Stand-Up Comedy Competition 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Union.

The sounds of laughter filling the University Union Ballroom tomorrow night will be thanks to UNIQUE Programs and their presentation of the 26th annual San Francisco International Stand-Up Comedy Competition.

The comedians will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. as Sacramento State hosts the semi-final round of the competition. This comedy carnival will feature 10 comedians, each presenting their 10-12 minutes of material to try and advance to the final round for the chance to be the winner of this year's competition.

"I went last year and I laughed so hard that I had the hiccups for the rest of the night," Sac State student Janice Brown said.

The competition has developed a reputation as an opportunity for audiences to see some of the finest stand-up comedy from the country's most talented up-and-coming comedians.

After the success of last year's showcase, hosted by Matt Weinhold, UNIQUE is bringing the humor back to campus.

This is the third year that Sac State has hosted the competition. Past winners include Dana Carvey, Sinbad, Marsha Warfield and Carlos Alazraqui. Comedy standouts Robin Williams and Ellen DeGeneres have also been finalists in the stand-up competition.

The event has proven to be a catalyst for the careers of several comedians and a way for performers to make a name for themselves.

The event will be hosted by Dan St. Paul, a former finalist of the San Francisco Comedy Competition who has appeared on "Evening at the Improv," "Caroline's Comedy Hour" and "Stand-Up Stand-Up" on Comedy Central, and has opened for such comedy giants as Jerry Seinfeld, Jay Leno, Garry Shandling and Jim Carrey.

St. Paul has also appeared in the movie "Flubber" with Williams, and teaches at San Francisco State.

The participants in this year's competition are all gunning for the chance to end up, like Williams and St. Paul, as one of five finalists who will compete to be the winner of the San Francisco Stand-Up Comedy Competition.

Tickets are $10, $7 for students and are available at Central Ticket Office and Tickets.com. For more information call 278-6997.

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11:30 AM
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Library Quad – FREE Food !

FRIDAY, OCT. 5
6:30 PM–9 PM
Bonfire Hosted by Green Thunder
Overflow Parking Lot (Across from Alumni Center)

FRIDAY, OCT. 5
7 PM
Volleyball vs. Montana State
Hornet Gym

SATURDAY, OCT. 6
4 PM
Volleyball vs. University of Montana
Hornet Gym

SATURDAY, OCT. 6
4 PM
Pre-Game Tailgate – Live Band & Activities
Lot 8 (Next to Hornet Stadium)

Football vs. University of Montana
Hornet Stadium

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY SACRAMENTO

Crocker Art Museum a 'work in progress'

■CROCKER: From page B1

ning for expansion," said Lial Jones, director of the museum. Jones said there was a donation of $16 million in what she called a "gift in confidence," money given to Crocker to help with any future plans with no strings attached.

Jones, who is now helping paint a new work for the Crocker, came to the museum two years ago from Delaware. She worked as Director of the Delaware Art Museum and has been working in the museum field for 20 years.

"It is important to me to provide a variety of exhibitions," Jones said. She said she wants to make the museum more regional and provide the museum with more educational programs that would help inspire young people to develop an appreciation for the arts.

"Artists reflect the society in which they live," Jones said. "They bring a variety of expression, and make us think about things we wouldn't normally think about."

The next step on her to-do list is to work on master planning for new space, not only for regular exhibits, but also for art classes and touring art exhibits. Currently there are little more than 3,000 square feet for touring shows, and most shows require at least 12,000 square feet, leaving many unable to even consider coming to the Crocker.

While Jones admits the Crocker is a work in progress, she hopes she has brought an excited feeling to it and hopes that with many of the new programs and exhibitions, she will be able to raise more money for the expansion. She said she wants to get the community involved in art, no matter what age or background.

E.B. and Margaret Crocker had a passion for art and so does Jones. She and many members of the Crocker family want to expose others to the exciting and enriching life of art. The Crockers started this trend in educating the public, and Jones is here to help expand that dream.

"The Crocker Art Museum was a jewel when I got here, but somewhat of a dusty one," Jones said. "I simply want to make it home for everyone to call their own."

The Crocker Art Museum
216 O St.
Hours
Tuesday - Sunday:
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday
10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Admission
$6 Adults / $4 Seniors
$3 Students (with ID)
Kids 6 and under free
Free admission Sundays
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

PHOTOS COURTESY REALIZATION

Crocker Art Museum employees Steve Wilson (right) and John Caswell (below) with some of the museum's undisplayed art. Only 5 percent of the museum's art is on display.

Hispanic author gives lecture, book signing today at noon

BRIAN MULHOLLAND
State Hornet

Hispanic author Victor Villaseñor is lecturing on his new book at Serna Plaza at noon today, as part of the National Hispanic Month celebration. The event will include a book signing afterward by the author.

Villaseñor recounted his childhood and the story of the Villaseñor family in his first book, "Rain of Gold." He continues the saga in "Thirteen Senses, A Memoir," released last month. The book has drawn praise from numerous authors as adventurous, with everything from sex and romance, to picaresque escapades with crime, violence and slapstick humor.

Other nonfiction books by Villaseñor include "Jury: The People vs. Juan Corona," "Walking Stars" and "Wild Steps of Heaven."

These literary works have won awards such as the Margo Albert Award for Literary Excellence, the Lab School of Washington Award for Literary Achievement in Spite of a Learning Disabilit, and the Colgate-Palmolive Abrazo Award.

For more information, go to www.victorvillasenor.com.

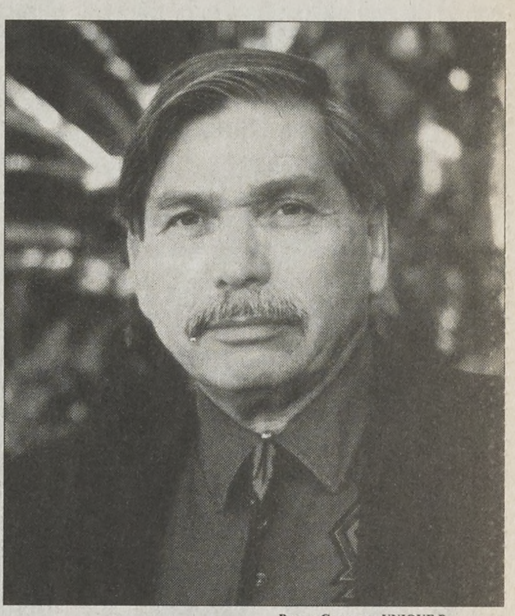

PHOTO COURTESY UNIQUE PROGRAMS

Victor Villaseñor speaks at noon today as part of National Hispanic Month.

POETRY FORUM

BRIAN MULHOLLAND
State Hornet

Roses are red,violets are blue... *The State Hornet* has something new for you. In upcoming issues, Arts & Entertainment will be featuring original student poetry.

To be considered for publication, submit your poem as text (no attachments, please) to hornetae@hotmail.com for review. Poems must be tasteful and under 300 words. No poem is guaranteed to be published. For more information, contact Arts & Entertainment Editor Bridget Williams at 278-5148.

Bring a lunch and your favorite poem to the Central Library at 828 I St. on Monday to join in on the free "Noon-time reading" in celebration of "Day of the Dead."

THE STATE HORNET INVITES YOU AND A GUEST TO A SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING!

Bring this ad to the **State Hornet** office located in the University Union on the second floor beginning at noon tomorrow, Thursday, October 4 and you will receive an advance screening pass to **MULHOLLAND DRIVE**

Supplies are limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. One pass per person. Each pass admits two.

MULHOLLAND DRIVE OPENS IN SACRAMENTO ON OCTOBER 19

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‘Tango!’

Show explores language and culture of Argentine dancing

Christina Singh
State Hornet

It was others’ negativity about pursuing a career in dance that led director and choreographer Debbie Goodwin to obtain a master’s degree in the discipline. Extensive research of various customs and Sacramento has led to her new dance show, “Tango!,” playing at Sacramento State Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Solano Hall Dancespace, room 1010.

“Tango!” tells the story of Sacramento’s Argentine Tango Community by following a group of dancers with a diverse culture into the world of tango.

“What makes this different is that all the members of this production are actual members of the tango community,” Goodwin said. “Dance should be researched because it’s important to people.”

Argentine tango differs from American tango in that it is not just a dance routine using steps; it also deals with culture, music and language.

“To learn how to tango, you have to go through the process of learning how to dance, and then adapt to the culture of tango,” Goodwin said.

The members of this performance not only dance to tango, but also follow the customs, style of dress and code of behavior behind it.

“Through dance, you can show culture,” Goodwin said.

Tickets are $8, available through Central Ticket Office at 278-4323.

Photo Courtesy Goodwin

Debbie Goodwin will perform at Solano Hall this Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Gray gets real with ‘The Id’

Reviewed by Stacy Tamori
State Hornet

Macy Gray presents her kooky, raw, spiritual, violent and sexual sides in her new album, “The Id,” which hit stores Sept. 18th.

This album abandons the smooth sounds of her last album, “On How Life Is,” for a more fun, fruity mixture of old-school soul, hip-hop, R&B, funk and rock, with the help of producer Rick Rubin.

The “id” is defined in Webster’s dictionary as “the part of the psyche that is … concerned with instinctual needs and drives.” Gray defines the “id” as “what you do before you think. The real you, unedited.”

The album includes a broad variety of styles and collaborators including Erykah Badu, Angie Stone, rappers Mos Def and Slick Rick, The Roots and guitarist John Frusciante. Songs such as “Relating to a Psychopath,” “Sexual Revolution” and “My Nutmeg Phantasy” are upbeat, funky grooves, while “Hey Young World Part 2” and “Sweet Baby” are calmer and more reminiscent of Gray’s previous record.

The song “Gimme All Your Lovin’ or I Will Kill You” is Gray’s disturbing story of a girl who threatens to kill the man she wants, unless he promises to love her, singing: “It’s amazing what a gun to the head can do/ my baby loves me now as hard as he can do/ my methods may be suspect/ but you gotta get love however you can.”

There is also an unlisted track, “Shed,” which can be best described as a bubbly, psychedelic jam. It doesn’t have much substance, but is nonetheless a catchy tune. Gray’s unique voice adds depth and soul to each of her songs, and her style is definitely distinctive.

☆ ☆ ☆ ½

Above: Macy Gray is her own walking billboard at this year’s MTV Music Video Awards.

Below: Björk gave the public a sneak preview of the new album’s cover at the 2000 Oscars.

Courtesy Photos

New Björk, new Björk

Reviewed by Justin Hoeger
State Hornet

Inscrutable Icelandic singer Björk has released an ethereal and feathery new album in “Vespertine,” her second album in two years, following last year’s “Dancer in the Dark” soundtrack.

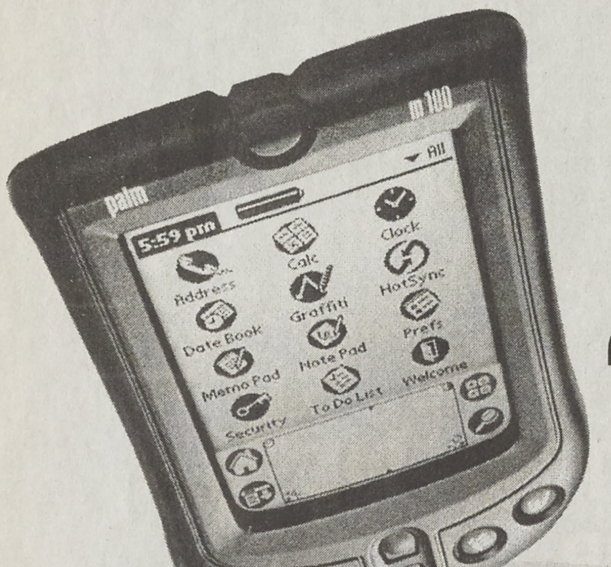
The vespertine are “things flourishing in the evening,” according to Björk’s Web site www.bjork.com, and the word suits this album well.

Gentle, largely electronic musical compositions filled with harp, choir and string arrangements accompany Björk’s lilting soprano to create lulling melodies, and music boxes accompany some tracks, adding to the lullaby feel even more.

The lyrics, too, tend toward the nocturnal and dreamlike, and one song, “Sun in my Mouth,” takes its words from an e. e. cummings poem. Spare, muted drum beats and bass lines accompany songs such as “It’s Not Up To You” and “Hidden Place,” which even at their loudest sound soft and muffled.

Though not for all listeners, Björk’s unique musical and vocal styles offer an experience unlike any other in modern music.

☆ ☆ ☆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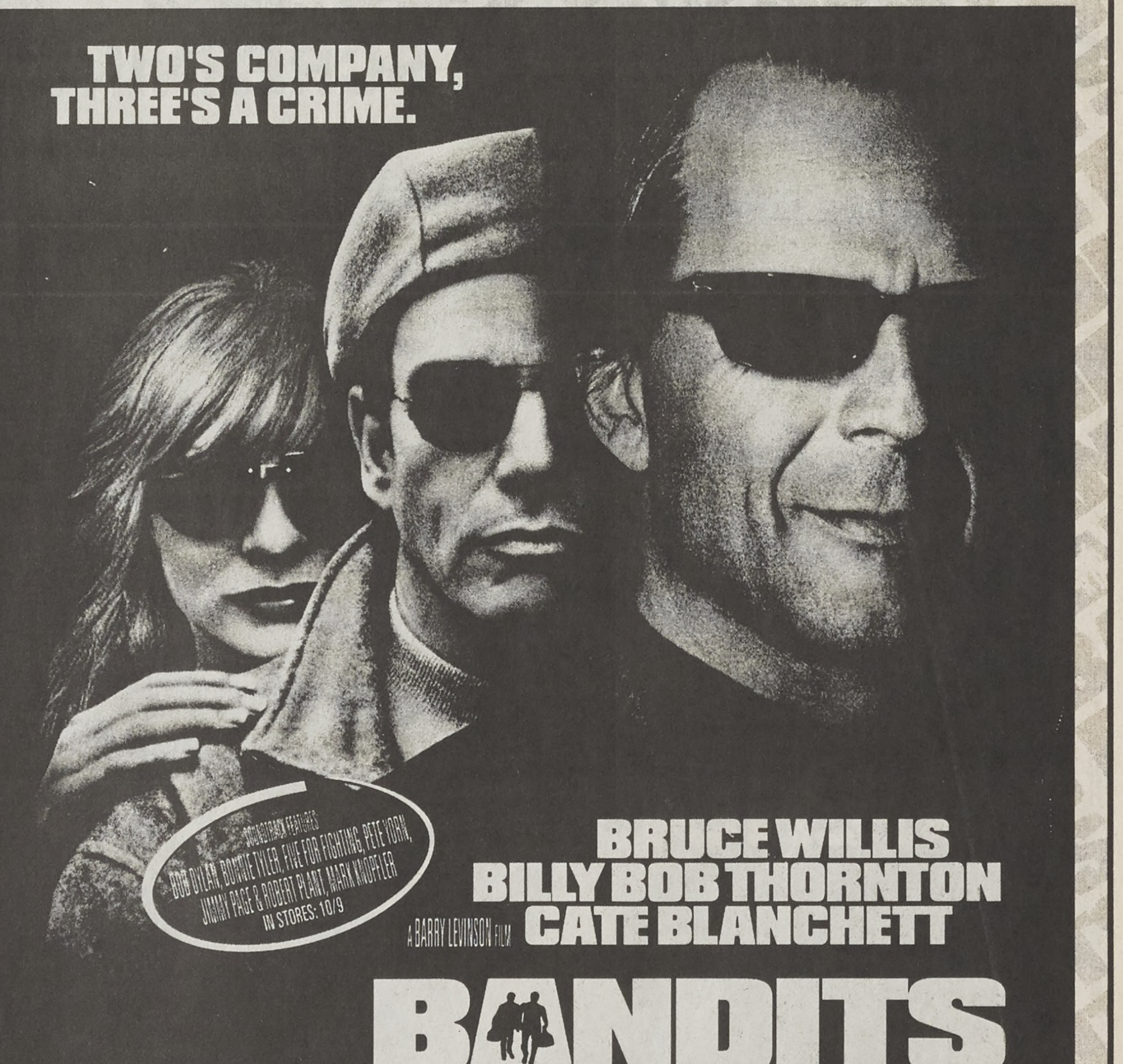
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TWO'S COMPANY,
THREE'S A CRIME.

SOUNDTRACK FEATURES BOB DYLAN, BONNIE TYLER, FIVE FOR FIGHTING, PETE YORN, JIMMY PAGE & ROBERT PLANT, MARK KNOPFLER IN STORES: 10/9

BRUCE WILLIS
BILLY BOB THORNTON
A BARRY LEVINSON FILM CATE BLANCHETT
BANDITS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURES PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH HYDE PARK ENTERTAINMENT AN EMPIRE PICTURES LOTUS PICTURES BALTIMORE/SPRING CREEK PICTURES CHEYENNE ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION A BARRY LEVINSON FILM BRUCE WILLIS BILLY BOB THORNTON CATE BLANCHETT "BANDITS" MUSIC BY CHRISTOPHER YOUNG DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DANTE SPINOTTI A.S.C., A.I.C. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PATRICK McCORMICK HARLEY PEYTON DAVID WILLIS PRODUCED BY MICHAEL BIRNBAUM MICHELE BERK PRODUCED BY BARRY LEVINSON PAULA WEINSTEIN PRODUCED BY ASHOK AMRITRAJ DAVID HOBERMAN ARNOLD RIFKIN WRITTEN BY HARLEY PEYTON DIRECTED BY BARRY LEVINSON
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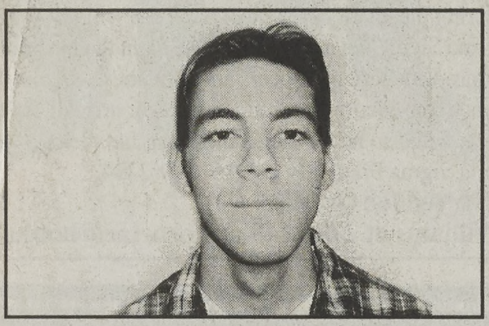
OPENS IN THEATRES ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12TH!

Razor Lily, Umpteenth, Popgun



Ryan Endean
State Hornet Music Columnist

Due to my limited amount of free time and other strains upon my schedule, I've opted to review another show at the True Love Coffeehouse. Why? Because I can, and because it's one of the best live music venues in town.

Friday night at the True Love served some tasty music, as well as tasty waffles. First up was Razor Lily, a band I hadn't seen or heard of before. They had a good, solid sound, though it was nothing to write home about; just your everyday pop rock/punk band. The one nice thing about Razor Lily, that I've rarely seen, was the combination of a female lead vocalist with two male vocals backing up. This provided a nice, fresh sound to what would normally just be rote punk songs. They also played pop, rock and blues songs to round out their varied set; a good band, if a bit unoriginal. In the band's defense, this was their first show with a new drummer and bassist, so they're still working things out. I have no doubt they'll improve with time.

Next up on the bill was Umpteenth, whom I covered in my column a few weeks ago. Umpteenth rose out of the ashes of Go National, one of my favorite local bands and, like Go National, is fronted by Kevin Seconds, who has a stereotypical punk rock voice that really carries the music.

That's not to say that the rest of the band didn't play well too; they actually rocked ... given the circumstances. The band was forced to play minus drummer Brian Machado, who was replaced by a standard drum machine. Even the band admitted this wasn't their best performance.

During the set, Seconds assured the audience, "We sound better with a real drummer. I swear to God we do!" Nonetheless, it was a quality performance. Umpteenth is a collaboration of musicians from Go National and Popgun, along with Cary Rodda and David Houston. This was only their second show as a band, but they were still solid. The band carries on in the tradition of Go National with a sound that's a beautiful mix of punk and pop.

Rounding out the show was Sacramento's favorite pop-funk-disco band, Popgun. I love these guys. Every Popgun show I've seen has floored me. Lead singer Mark Harrod is one of those very clever songwriters with lyrics like "I dream of Molly Hatchet chopping up the Backstreet Boys," that tend to result in uproarious applause from the audience. Backing up Harrod is a crew of great musicians. His brother, Kevin, always impresses me with his mastery of the keyboard. His sounds give Popgun that funk-disco feel that I enjoy so much.

If you only go to see Popgun for one reason, other than for the great music, go to see what Mark will do. During performances, Mark has been known to 'molest' the mic stand (use your imagination). He also has a tendency to wander away from the stage, allowing the rest of the band to go into an instrumental break while Mark goes off to chat with his wife or grab something to drink. His cockiness adds a humorous aspect to the show. Popgun is a must-see.

UPCOMING SHOWS:
Razor Lily
Luna's some time in October
Umpteenth
Oct. 26 at True Love Coffeehouse
Oct. 31 at Old Ironsides
Popgun
Oct. 20 at Old Ironsides

THE STATE HORNET presents:

CAMPUS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
"AJA: Asphalt Jungle Assemblages," University Union Gallery, through Oct. 5 **Lecture/Book Signing,** Victor Villaseñor, Serna Plaza, noon **"The Moon &The Lunar Year,"** Library 1010, through Oct. 30 **Master of Arts Exhibit,** Moira Murdock, mixed-media sculpture, Witt Gallery, through Oct. 12	**"Songs of the Simple Life: Rethinking the American Dream,"** lecture by Tim Holt, Serna Plaza, 11:45 a.m. **"San Francisco International Stand-Up Comedy Competition,"** University Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m. **"Hot Topics: Nurse to Patient Ratio,"** public forum, Alumni Center, 4 p.m.	**Volleyball vs. Montana State,** Hornet Gym, 7 p.m. **"Ishi Rediscovered: The Latest Revision of the Story of America's Last Stone Age Indian,"** Mendocino 1005, 3 p.m. **"Introduction to Tai Chi,"** Yosemite 187, noon	**Pre-football game celebration,** music, food, Alumni Center, 4 p.m. **Football vs. Montana State,** Hornet Stadium, 6:05 p.m. **Volleyball vs Montana State,** Hornet Gym, 7 p.m.	**Contemporary Native American Artwork,** group exhibit, through Oct. 26 **Got an event?** E-mail Arts & Entertainment at hornetae@hotmail.com or stop by The State Hornet	**"DOD Diversity,"** student exhibit of graphic design, photography and interior design, Design Gallery, through Oct. 21	**"CSUS Symphonic Orchestra,"** Capistrano Hall, 8 p.m. **Meeting soon?** Post your club/organization meeting in the Classifieds (check them out on B12) Call 278-5578 for details.
3	4	5	6	7	8	9

California State University, Sacramento
Office of the President

September 21, 2001

MEMORANDUM

TO: Campus Community

FROM: President Donald R. Gerth

Faculty Senate Chair Robert Buckley Bob Buckley

Our University is a community of faculty, staff, and students from many ethnic and cultural backgrounds, and we are proud of this diversity. The tragic events that occurred on September 11th at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and in the fields of Pennsylvania have profoundly affected us all. Unfortunately, there have been incidents outside our community as well as isolated incidents within that have more deeply affected many of our students. They believe and fear that they may be the target of harassment and even violence. These fears have affected their studies and, for some, prevented them from attending class. These are not ordinary times, and we ask that faculty and staff be sensitive to the added stress that these students are experiencing. We all need to be more accommodating; even reaching out to these students that need not only our support but also our reassurance of their own value and their contribution as part of our Sac State community.

Reaching out to those students who are unable to ask for help may be difficult for many. But rather than wait or hope that someone else will extend a helping hand, please seek the help of colleagues of our student affairs staff. Early intervention can help all of us in this difficult time. The student affairs staff is ready and available to help, and Vivian Miller, Special Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, is the point person for contact in that office. If you have questions or would like help in any form, please call Vivian at 278-6060 or contact her through e-mail at millerv@csus.edu.

In closing we have included a copy of a statement issued by the Department of Justice last Thursday, a statement that reminds us of our role and our responsibility as citizens and to one another:

6000 J Street, Sacramento, California 95819-6022 • (916) 278-7737 • (916) 278-6959 FAX

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U.S. Department of Justice
Civil Rights Division
PRESS RELEASE
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001
(202) 616-2777 WWW.USDOJ.GOV
TDD (202) 514-1888

STATEMENT FROM ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL RALPH F. BOYD JR. REGARDING THE TREATMENT OF ARAB, MUSLIM AMERICANS OR AMERICANS OF SOUTH ASIAN DESCENT

"The Attorney General has made clear that any act of violence or discrimination against a person based on the perceived race, religion or national origin of that person is contrary to our fundamental principles and the laws of the United States. His statement is a reminder to all Americans that Americans of Arab or South Asian decent and people of the Muslim faith were also injured and killed in Tuesday's attacks. In addition, they also are -- along with other Americans -- involved in relief operations, and other efforts to alleviate suffering. Any threats of violence or discrimination against Arab or Muslim Americans or Americans of South Asian descents are not just wrong and un-American, but also are unlawful and will be treated as such.

"As the Attorney General reminded us today, we must not descend to the level of those who perpetrated Tuesday's violence by targeting individuals for threats or violence based on their race, religion, and national origin. To do so would be to grant terrorists a victory they cannot - and would not - otherwise achieve. We are a great nation; we must treat one another, and others in a manner consistent with that greatness. Everything we do must reaffirm and respect the dignity, heroism and sacrifice of those who have died, lest their sacrifice be in vain."

http://www.usdoj.gov/opa/pr/2001/September/468cr.htm

MOVIEREVIEWS

Jason Okamoto
State Hornet

An American Rhapsody

☆☆½

Written and directed by Éva Gárdos, "An American Rhapsody" tells the story of a young girl from Hungary, who comes to America to be reunited with her family. Due to the political injustice of the time (the 1960s), the girl had to be left behind, but when she reaches America she finds a difficult culture to adjust to. Ten years later, she has grown into a rebellious teenager and fights constantly with her overprotective mother. With the help of her father, she takes a plane back to Hungary in an attempt to find herself.

The movie is based on the filmmaker's real life, and in this respect is well paced. Gárdos deserves credit for uniting the theme of patriotism with a coming of age story, in a fairly modern-day setting. The film has spectacular potential, but suffers from too-straightforward storytelling. "An American Rhapsody" is like a refreshing detour in a scholastic history book, but like many items in history books, it's easily forgotten.

Photos Courtesy Internet Movie Database

Top: Nastassja Kinski in "An American Rhapsody"

Bottom: Ben Stiller in "Zoolander"

Zoolander

☆½

When Ben Stiller masturbated onto his ear in "There's Something about Mary" he was doing it for us — to make us laugh. Stiller's new film, "Zoolander," is what happens when he masturbates for Hollywood. Quentin Tarantino once said, "Old scripts are like old girlfriends: I love them, but I'm not going to marry them." This makes one wonder why Ben Stiller would subject us to his old sketch character, Derek Zoolander.

Derek Zoolander is a model whose position is being threatened, after years on the top, by rival model Hansel, played by Owen Wilson. Taking note of Derek's plight, famous fashion designer Maguta (Will Ferrell) attempts to manipulate him into assassinating a Malaysian minister who has a stance against child labor. Put two and two together. Even though the film is Stiller's brainchild, the real star is Wilson. Wilson seems to be the only actor in the film to acknowledge that he is performing for an audience. All of the characters in "Zoolander" are stupid, but are still rewarded somehow. Generally I make it a rule to always root for the underdog, but it seems a waste of time trying to find one here. At least Austin Powers had funny, messed-up teeth.

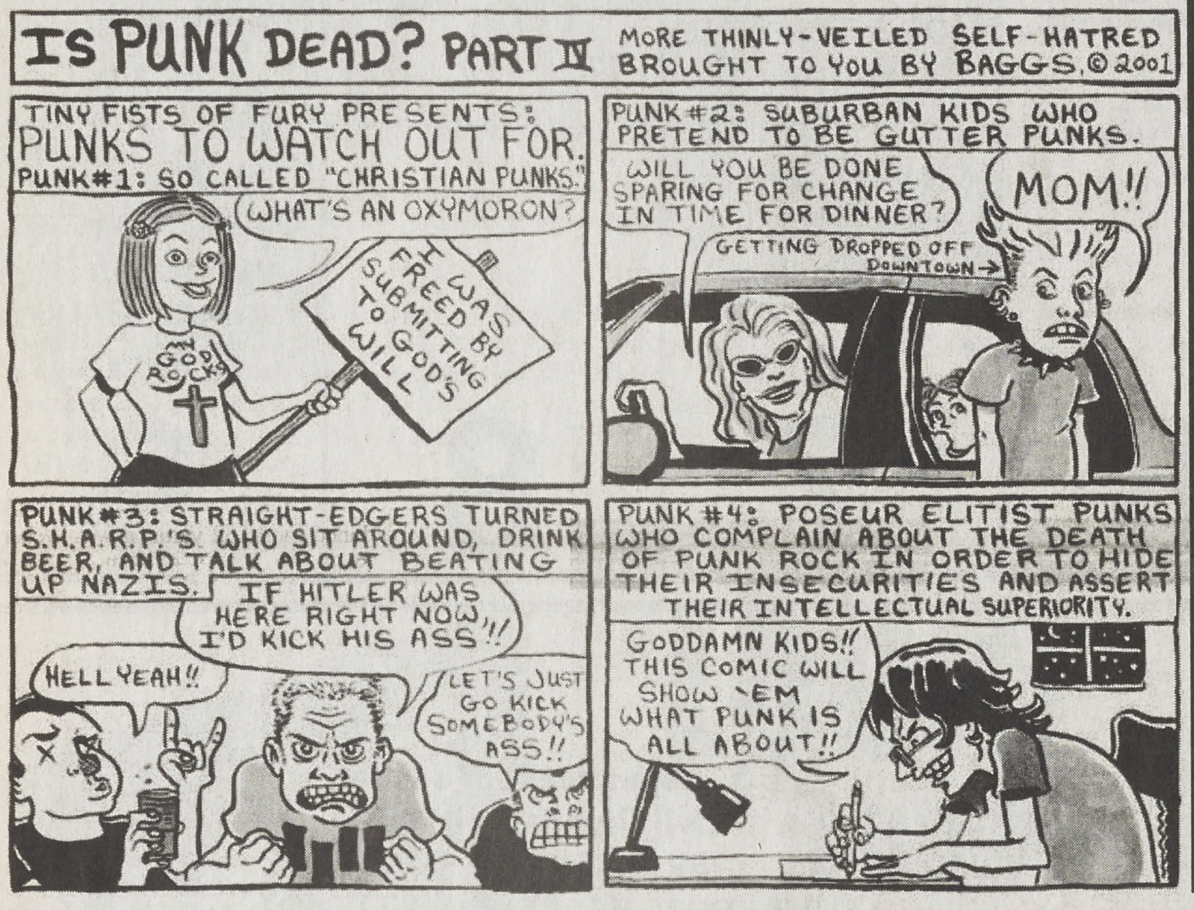
Star Ratings out of a possible four stars.

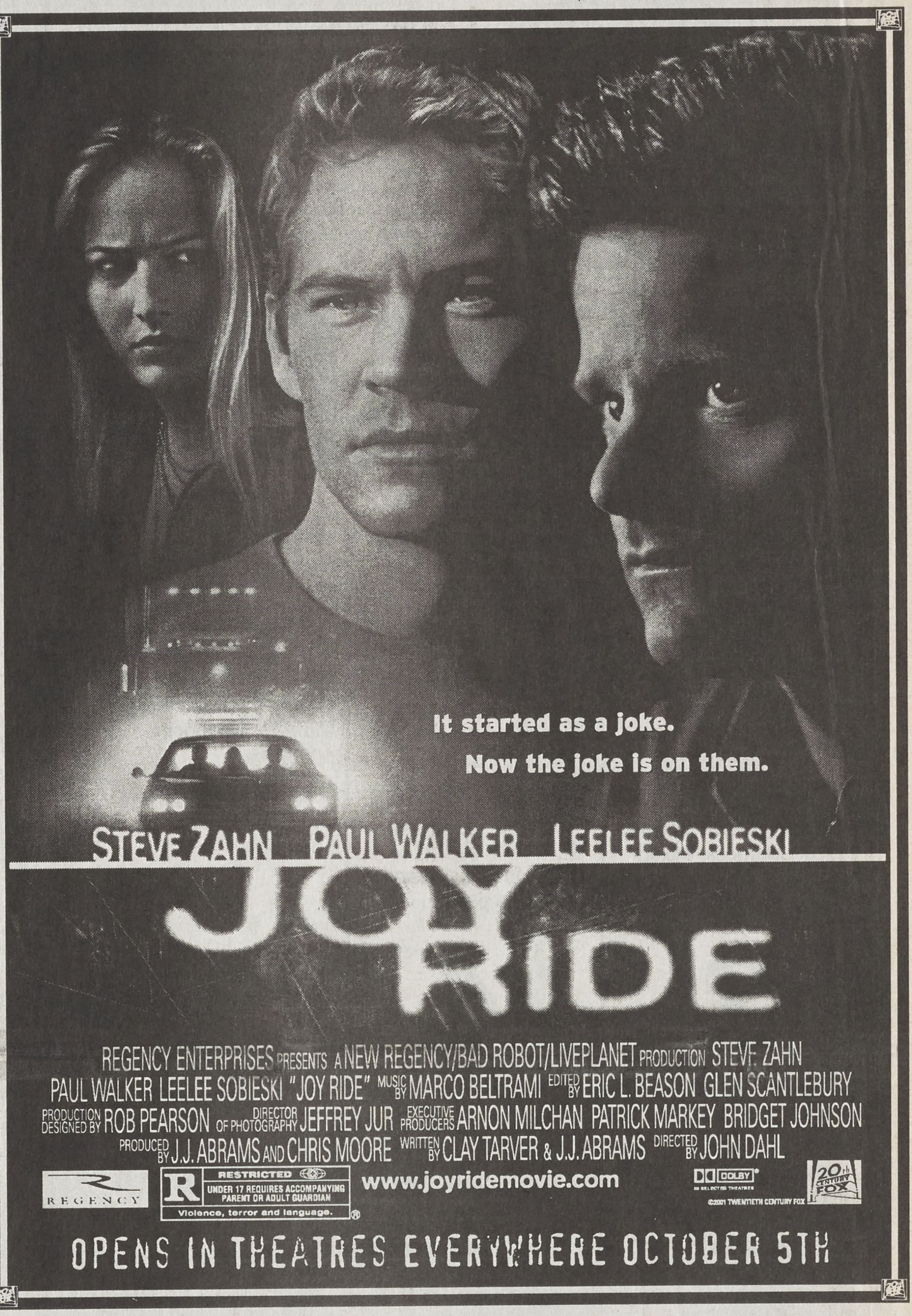
Greek Corner

- **The Kappa Sigma Fraternity - Nu-Lambda Chapter**

On Oct. 20 from 1 to 5 p.m., the Muscular Distrophy Association will be hosting the "Brewfest" at Cesar Chavez Park in downtown Sacramento. Kappa Sigma will be handling a portion of the ticket sales. KMAX, Eagle 96.9 and the Sacramento Brewing Company have all lended their hand in sponsoring the charity event. All proceeds will go to the MDA. Hoppy Brewing Company, Widmer Bros. Brewing Company and Sierra Nevada will also highlight the list of breweries scheduled to attend the event. While guests will be invited to sample a variety of beers and ales, they will also be treated to live music, food and raffles. Guests will also receive a souvenir beer-tasting mug upon their arrival. Tickets may be purchased in advance for $20 at designated locations. Tickets will also be for sale at the gates, but the price jumps to $25. For ticket information contact Jason Omoto and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity at (916) 549-2244.

Have an event or announcement for this space reserved for Greeks?
Contact Arts & Entertainment Editor Bridget Williams at 278-5148 or hornetae@hotmail.com.


IS PUNK DEAD? PART IV
MORE THINLY-VEILED SELF-HATRED BROUGHT TO YOU BY BAGGS, © 2001
TINY FISTS OF FURY PRESENTS: PUNKS TO WATCH OUT FOR.
PUNK #1: SO CALLED "CHRISTIAN PUNKS."
WHAT'S AN OXYMORON?
I WAS FREED BY SUBMITTING TO GOD'S WILL
MY GOD ROCKS
PUNK #2: SUBURBAN KIDS WHO PRETEND TO BE GUTTER PUNKS.
WILL YOU BE DONE SPARING FOR CHANGE IN TIME FOR DINNER?
MOM!!
GETTING DROPPED OFF DOWNTOWN →
PUNK #3: STRAIGHT-EDGERS TURNED S.H.A.R.P.'S WHO SIT AROUND, DRINK BEER, AND TALK ABOUT BEATING UP NAZIS.
IF HITLER WAS HERE RIGHT NOW, I'D KICK HIS ASS!!
HELL YEAH!!
LET'S JUST GO KICK SOMEBODY'S ASS!!
PUNK #4: POSEUR ELITIST PUNKS WHO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE DEATH OF PUNK ROCK IN ORDER TO HIDE THEIR INSECURITIES AND ASSERT THEIR INTELLECTUAL SUPERIORITY.
GODDAMN KIDS!! THIS COMIC WILL SHOW 'EM WHAT PUNK IS ALL ABOUT!!



It started as a joke.
Now the joke is on them.
STEVE ZAHN PAUL WALKER LEELEE SOBIESKI
JOY RIDE
REGENCY ENTERPRISES PRESENTS A NEW REGENCY/BAD ROBOT/LIVEPLANET PRODUCTION STEVE ZAHN PAUL WALKER LEELEE SOBIESKI "JOY RIDE" MUSIC BY MARCO BELTRAMI EDITED BY ERIC L. BEASON GLEN SCANTLEBURY PRODUCTION DESIGNED BY ROB PEARSON DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY JEFFREY JUR EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ARNON MILCHAN PATRICK MARKEY BRIDGET JOHNSON PRODUCED BY J.J. ABRAMS AND CHRIS MOORE WRITTEN BY CLAY TARVER & J.J. ABRAMS DIRECTED BY JOHN DAHL
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- 2nd test begins at 2:00 p.m.

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Sacramento, California 95819
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Bring Picture I.D.
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* must complete Oral Interview before 41st birthday

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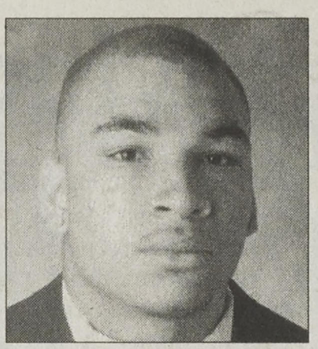


STAT OF THE WEEK

Junior running back Derard Barton rushed for a career-high 137 yards on 24 carries Saturday vs. Weber State University

Religion — it has a place in all sports

Damian Lima
State Hornet

Sports and religion have been bound together since the beginning of athletic competition.

In fact, the ancient Greek Olympic Games were started to honor the gods.

Even in present-day sports we see religion, in some form, tied in. After a home run, for example, the hitter gestures toward the heavens.

Also, a touchdown is often followed by a kneel-down for prayer.

Shoot, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs and his famous chest-pound and gesture to the sky is being emulated by Little League players all across the nation.

Such traditions are evident on Sacramento State athletic teams as well. The Hornet volleyball team begins with a team prayer before facing each opponent.

Religion can be found even in the language of sports. A "hail-Mary" pass, the "immaculate reception" and "that player doesn't have a prayer."

All of these phrases are commonly used to describe certain plays or situations in sports.

This is all fine, but religion and sports have been bound so tight through the years that sports themselves have become a religion.

Football fans "religiously" bust out the barbecue and the brew on Sunday, rooting their team to victory.

The same deal with Thanksgiving.

And Christmas? The family is huddled around the television to watch Shaquille O'Neal battle Chris Webber while torn wrapping paper is scattered throughout the room.

No one seems to ask if those athletes want to be on television and away from their families.

An athlete doesn't want to play? He's Greedy! That's Blasphemy!

This just seems to be the American way.

That is why it is refreshing to see athletes sit out important games to honor their faith.

A recent example is Los Angeles Dodgers right fielder Shawn Green, who is batting .300 and has slugged 48 homeruns.

Green is a vital part of the Dodgers' bid to win the NL West in Major League Baseball.

He sat out a crucial game against hated rival San Francisco Giants last week.

The game resulted in a bitter 6-4 loss for his team, all but eliminating the Dodgers from postseason contention.

So what was the reason for Green's absence?

Green happens to be Jewish, and the game fell on Sept. 26, which is Yom Kippur, the holy Day of Atonement for those of Jewish faith.

Yom Kippur had never been an issue for Green before because the holiday had always fallen on an off day.

Dodger teammates and manager Jim Tracy all backed Green's decision.

Tracy even said he'd never get in the way of a person's family or faith regardless how important the game is.

Unfortunately, not everybody agreed.

Members of the media argued that a player has a commitment to the team, and sitting out during games is letting

↘LIMA: Page B9

Wrightsman powers booters over Hawaii

Hillary Gatlin
State Hornet

Having lost 2-1 to the University of Hawaii back on Aug. 31, the Sacramento State women's soccer team redeemed itself Sunday, demolishing the Wahine 4-1 at Hornet Field.

The Hornets showed no mercy as they took control of the game early, scoring three goals in the first half.

Sac State's domination left Hawaii scoreless in the first half.

Hawaii managed to get one past the Hornets in the second half to avoid the shutout loss.

The landslide win against Hawaii showcased the Hornets' offensive and defensive power that was lacking in prior games.

Head coach Sandra Asimos was pleased with the outcome of Sunday's game and credits the win to maintaining a strong offensive threat and a solid defense.

"We connected much better and forced them to adjust to us," Asimos said. "We were looking to capitalize, and we did."

Sac State scored as many goals in the game against Hawaii as they have in all their previous games combined (four).

Junior forward Lisa Wrightsman had a stellar showing, scoring the first goal in the fifth minute of the first half.

Wrightsman was unstoppable as she went on to score the third and fourth goals for Sac State.

Although she has hounded Big Sky opposition during her tenure at Sac State, Sunday's three-goal hat trick was a first for Wrightsman.

"This was the best game we've played," Wrightsman said. "They never gave up, and we really found each other on the field."

Sophomore defender Stacey Rowell increased the lead, bringing in the second goal for Sac State in the seventh minute of the game. Rowell netted her first goal of the season, drilling a free kick from 30 yards out.

Goalkeeper Amy Seely had three saves and

↘SOCCER: Page B9

PHOTO BY JEN BUNGERT/STATE HORNET

Hornet forward Lori Kerswell (14) battles with Erin Schremser (17).

League of their own

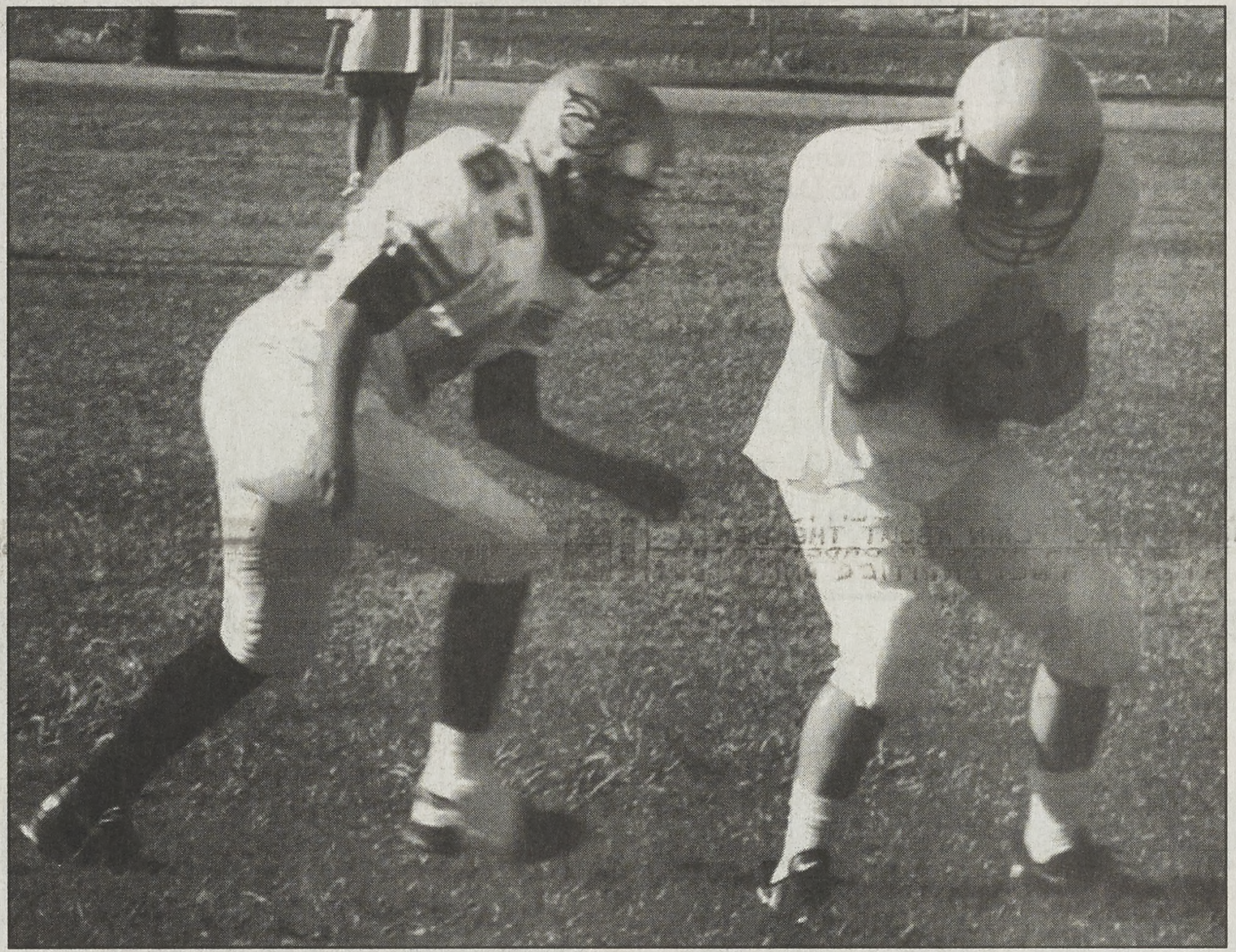
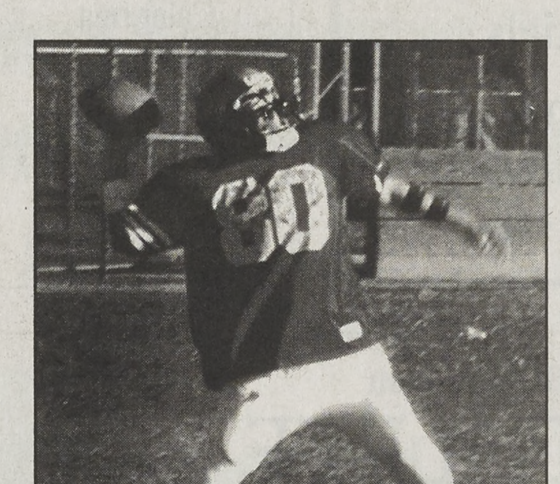


PHOTO BY NATALIE MORRIS/STATE HORNET

The Sacramento Sirens open the Women's American Football League Oct. 27 when they meet the San Francisco Tsunami in San Francisco. Their first home game comes Nov. 4, when they host the Rose City Wildcats at Cosumnes River College.

Sac State students vie for roster spots on the Sacramento Sirens pro football team



The Sirens were defeated in their only pre-season game, 28-8, in Hawaii. There are six Sac State hopefuls vying for spots on the team.

PHOTO BY NATALIE MORRIS/ STATE HORNET

Jeff Boone
State Hornet

Professional football is a physical sport where men enter the field prepared to battle it out regardless of pain.

Today, that definition no longer stands true. Women will also be battling it out on the gridiron, but in a different professional league — the Women's American Football League.

Several Sacramento State students are vying for a chance to play for the WAFL's local team, the Sacramento Sirens. Six players from Sac State will try to get past the team's final cut on Oct. 20.

Representing Sac State are twins Lorraine and Denise Grandison, Narrmayet Taonus at wide receiver, Jeny Gardner at outside linebacker, Terri Sims at defensive end and Helen Storrs at tight end.

The task ahead for these women will be tough — from the criticism they will have to endure, to the success of the league.

The WAFL, which was established in 1998, has become a merger of several leagues that have been formed. Sirens head

↘WAFL: Page B8

Hornets stopped short of victory

Football team one-yard away from tying 'Cats

Mitch Zehnder
State Hornet

In a game where both teams combined for 1,132 yards, it was Weber State University's football team that won by a matter of inches, beating the Hornets, 38-31.

On the game's final play, wide receiver Gary Austin Jr. was tackled by Wildcat defenders Chris Boughton and Marcus Thurman one yard from the goal line as time expired.Austin was stopped short of the touchdown after completing a 37-yard pass play from quarterback Ryan Leadingham.

The play capped off a wild game in which both offenses marched up and down the field.

For the Hornet offense, Leadingham threw for 338 yards and two touchdowns. He was also in clear command of the team's offense in the late, crucial stages of the game.

Leadingham also showed that he could move around the pocket, avoid the rush and run for key first downs. He finished second on the squad with 53 yards on nine carries.

"The offense has grown the past few weeks," Hornet head coach John Volek said. "Ryan has been improving. He put 31 up for us, and seven for them."

Leadingham threw one interception to Weber State linebacker Eric Lohnes, who returned the pick 29 yards to put his team up 21-17 with 1:41 remaining in the third quarter.

Running back Derard Barton ran hard all afternoon and ended the day with 137 yards on 24 attempts on the ground and a pair of touchdowns.

With Barton taking some pressure off Leadingham, the young signal caller was able to spread the ball

↘FOOTBALL: Page B8

Netters spike preseason favorite

Kevin A. Kornegay
State Hornet

The Sacramento State volleyball team continued to live on the edge, as it defeated the Big Sky Conference preseason favorite Northern Arizona University in five games (27-30, 24-30, 30-24, 30-23, 15-11) at Hornet Gym Saturday night.

The Hornets were again down 0-2 before they were able to get their games in gear.

"We get behind like this every year, so we are used to it," head coach Debby Colberg said. "I don't know why we start slowly. I can't seem to put my finger on it. The only positive thing about the whole situation was that we didn't panic."

Sac State used its size and defense to improve its record to 8-5 overall and 2-1 in conference play, while NAU fell to 6-3 overall and 1-2 in the Big Sky.

The Hornets were led by 5-foot-10 junior Jayme Wright, who tallied 16 kills and 19 digs, and 2000 all-conference performer senior Tasman Dwyer, who added 15 kills and seven blocks.

"Jayme really picked up her play and made up for some early errors," Colberg said.

Sac State won the match on the strength of their defense. NAU hit just .185 for the match and were outblocked by the Hornets 14-11. The Lumberjacks were still able to grab a 2-0 lead thanks to Sac State's inability to generate offense early on. Sac State hit only .153 for the match and totaled 62 kills, five less than their counterparts.

With resiliency and timely offensive execution on their side, the Hornets battled back, winning the third and fourth games, 30-24 and 30-23 respectively.

"At this point, we basically said to ourselves, 'look, we're down 0-2, we have nothing to lose, let's just play as hard as we can and see what happens,'" Colberg said.

In game three, Sac State got off to a commanding 17-9 lead as senior Kelly Voeltz had six kills in the period to hold off the Lumberjacks' comeback.

"Game three becomes the biggest game because you lose this one and the match is over," Colberg said. "You look for your experienced players to come through for you when the chips are down, and Kelly did."

Game four was much of the same as the Hornets took advantage of the Lumberjacks' .80 hitting percentage. Sac State closed the game on a 7-2 run led by Wright's four kills.

In the fifth and decisive game, the Hornets never trailed. Sac State final-

↘VOLLEYBALL: Page B11

Wildcats thwart late-game drive

■**FOOTBALL:** From Page B7

around some to the Hornet receivers. Wide receiver Michael Johnson Jr. had a spectacular effort, grabbing eight balls for 174 yards.

While the Hornet offense had a breakout game, Weber State players were breaking Hornet tackles all game. The elusive halfback Johnnie Gray III ran for 240 yards on 37 carries, also finding the end zone twice.

Weber State's Tyler Gladwell racked up 293 yards throwing to lead a balanced attack.

Gray opened the scoring by making tacklers miss en route to a 10-yard touchdown.

The Hornets answered that drive with a touchdown that came on a Leadingham-to-Johnson connection from 17 yards out. At the 3:40 mark of the second period, Sac State took the lead on a 6-yard run by Brett Collins.

But the lead was short-lived. From the Wildcat 20-yard line, Gray took the team's first play of the drive 80 yards down the right sideline to tie the game back up.

The Hornets' Jimmy Sanchez tallied a 21-yard field goal midway through the third, but Weber State would match that with a Jason Zur field goal.

The two teams went back and forth the rest of the way, matching touchdown for touchdown and turnover for turnover. There were five turnovers committed by both teams.

The fruitless trip to Ogden, Utah is nothing new for the Hornets. The team has yet to win a game at Stewart Stadium.

This week the Hornets (1-1 in the Big Sky, 2-2 overall) will need all the help they can get from their home crowd as they take on the No. 2 ranked University of Montana at Hornet Stadium this Saturday at 6 p.m.

Living a dream

■**WAFL:** From Page B7

coach Chic Bist, a former NFL player with the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams, thinks what is happening is great.

"I think it (WAFL) will take off," Bist said. "It's a great opportunity not only for the players, but the community."

The challenge that lies ahead for these women will be great, but they are ready for whatever approaches them.

"Men have been playing football since they were six," Gardner said. "These girls are coming out and doing the same things as guys."

The league, which will have the same rules as the NFL, will face far greater challenges. The women will have to prove themselves, just like other women's leagues have had to do in the past.

"It's like a new agency. It has to take time to build," Sims said when referring to the league.

Others compared it to the WNBA. Denise Grandison said the NBA did not take part in the WNBA until it flourished.

"They said the same thing about the WNBA, and look at it," Denise Grandison said.

What this league and team will need is support. That is the only way the league will survive.

"Even if they think we suck, they need to come out and watch," Gardner said. "You gotta give us one game."

For most, this is a chance to live out their dreams, to be a part of history and to just play football.

"It's more of being a part of history. We are making an active statement," Sirens tight end Julie Lara said.

The Sirens will play a 10-game season with their first home game slated for Nov. 4. All home games will be played at Cosumnes River College.

> **"These girls are coming out and doing the same things as guys."**
>
> Jeny Gardner
> Sacramento Sirens

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Big Sky/Overall
Montana	1-0, 3-1
Portland State	1-0, 2-1
Montana State	1-0, 2-2
Eastern Washington	1-1, 2-1
Hornets	1-1, 2-2
Weber State	1-2, 1-3
Northern Arizona	0-1, 3-1
Idaho State	0-1, 1-1

*As of Sunday

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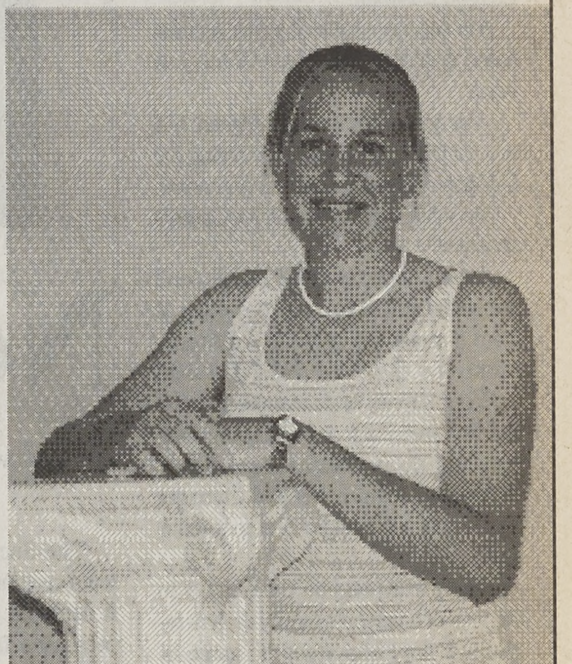
CSUS Student
ATHLETE of the WEEK



Amber Dragomir, *Women's Soccer*

Sophomore defender Amber Dragomir helped lead the Sacramento State soccer team to a 2-0 Big Sky Conference victory over Eastern Washington on September 21st. Dragomir was also instrumental in the Hornets' first home win of the season, a 1-0 win over UC Riverside on September 25th. A criminal justice major with a 3.04 gpa, Dragomir has provided leadership for the Sacramento State defense while also leading the team in defensive tackles with 28. The Hornets will look to make their second-consecutive Big Sky Tournament appearance in November.

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Athletes should be able to celebrate faith

■ LIMA: From Page B7

your teammates down.

Some media members argued that NBA players play on Christmas with no problem because the team must go first.

What they and most of us forget is that these athletes are people with beliefs and families, not robots programmed for our entertainment.

It's amazing that even after the horrific events on Sept. 11, people still can't recognize that these are just games played by human beings.

Our athletes are no doubt a big slice of American entertainment.

Let's just remember the next time your favorite player misses a game because of religious beliefs or any other personal reason. Let's not pout because the guy's absence gives us no reason to drink beer and barbecue.

But rather, let's celebrate our freedom of personal choice.

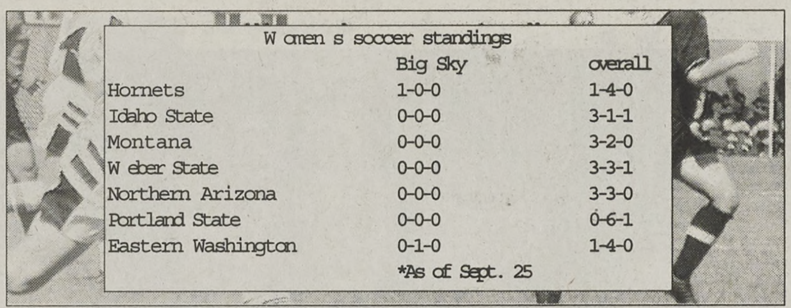
Yes fanatic, athletes are included.

"Your team should respect your decision and your beliefs," Sac State sophomore Olivia Thomas said.

Thomas, who is a defensive specialist for the volleyball team, also said that people come from different backgrounds and different beliefs and that fact should be respected.

I concur.

Damian Lima is a sports columnist and reporter for the Hornet and is a journalism major. For questions, comments and suggestions, he can be reached at sacstatesports@yahoo.com.



W omen s soccer standings

	Big Sky	overall
Hornets	1-0-0	1-4-0
Idaho State	0-0-0	3-1-1
Montana	0-0-0	3-2-0
W eber State	0-0-0	3-3-1
Northern Arizona	0-0-0	3-3-0
Portland State	0-0-0	0-6-1
Eastern Washington	0-1-0	1-4-0
	*As of Sept. 25	

State Hornet

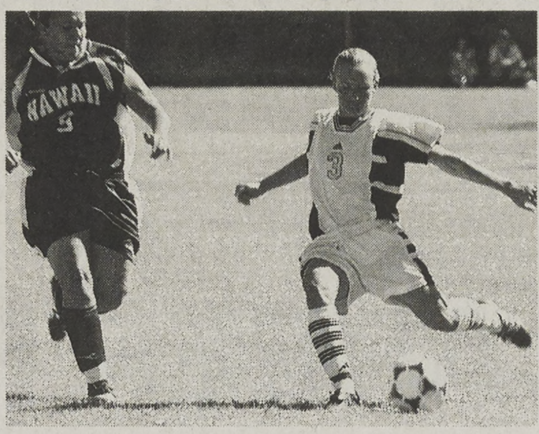
CSUS

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Lisa Wrightsman
Women's Soccer
Junior Forward
5-foot-6
Elk Grove, Calif.

Wrightsman, who was named to the Big Sky All-Conference first team last season, recorded her first collegiate hat trick Sunday during the Hornets 4-1 victory over the University of Hawaii. Wrightsman also tallied the Hornets' only goal in their previous match-up with the Wahine earlier in the season. With her team-leading by four goals, Wrightsman jumped into the upper echelon of the Big Sky scoring race.

Women's soccer notches win



Sac State midfielder Summer Douglass (3) looks to cross the ball as Hawaii defender Liz Lusk plays catch up.

PHOTO BY JEN BUNGERT/STATE HORNET

■ SOCCER: From Page B7

missed notching her third shutout of the season.

Sac State's commanding victory brings their season record to 3-4,1-0 Big Sky. The loss drops the Wahine's record to 3-4, 0-0 in conference.

Sunday's game was the second win in a row for the Hornets, and they hope to keep it up as they approach the halfway mark of their 2001 season. Heading into their match Friday against the University of California, Santa Barbara, Asimos is looking to maintain the organization and aggression they showed against the Wahine.

On Tuesday, the Hornets ventured to No. 19 St. Mary's College, but results were unavailable at press time.

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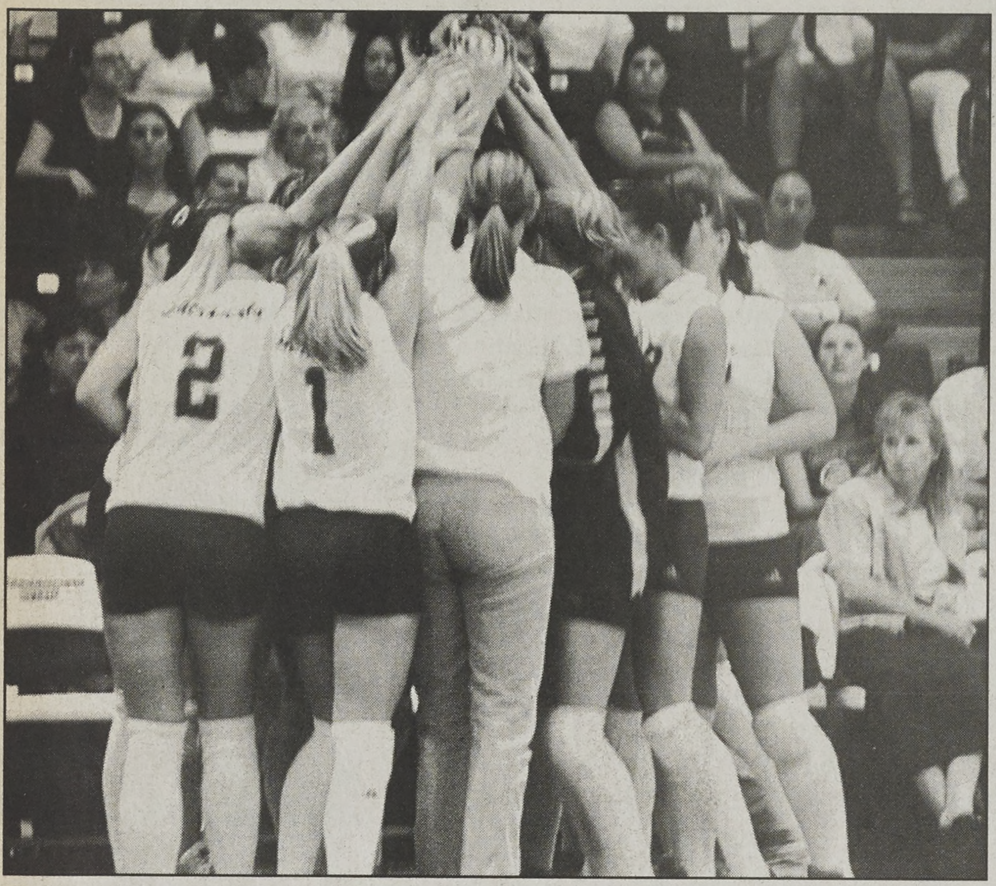


Sac State's volleyball team huddles up during its match against Northern Arizona University Saturday night. The Hornets were down two sets to none and rallied to upset the Lumberjacks, who were the favorites to win the Big Sky Conference crown according to a preseason coaches' poll, 27-30, 24-30, 30-24, 30-24 15-11.

PHOTO BY BARRETT LYON/STATE HORNET

Volleyball upends preseason favorite Northern Arizona

■VOLLEYBALL: From B7

ly solved some of their offensive shortcomings, hitting their game-high .292 and recording 10 kills.

Sac State jumped out to a quick 6-2 lead, but NAU managed to tie the score 6-6 after reeling off four points in a row. From there, the Hornets opened up a lead they would never relinquish and rode it home to a 15-11 win.

The win was huge in that the two-preseason favorites were fighting for Big Sky supremacy early in the season, and Colberg expects Northern Arizona to be at the top half of the conference later in the year.

> **"(NAU) will be heard from again."**
> Debby Colberg
> Volleyball Head Coach

"They (NAU) will be heard form again. They have a ton of home games in the second half of the season," Colberg said.

The Hornets will play host to both Montana State University Friday at 7 p.m., and the University of Montana on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Sac State is in the midst of their longest home stand, playing six of the next eight games in Hornet Gym.

No. 11 University of the Pacific swats Hornets at net

SARA RATHBUN
State Hornet

The Sacramento State volleyball team dropped the ball against 11th-ranked University of the Pacific of Stockton Wednesday evening at the Spanos Center.

The Tigers have won 10 of their recent 11 matches and kept the tradition going by swatting the Hornets in just three games, 30-25, 30-19 and 30-23.

The first game was tied at 10, but Pacific took control, scoring nine points to the Hornets' one. The next seven points were served by the Tigers' Clarissa Bonner, who added three kills and seven assists to give her a .429 percentage for the night.

Although the Hornets fought back, they could only manage a hitting .095 percentage as Pacific led by at least four points for the remainder of the frame.

This was only the beginning.

Despite 11 kills each from Hornet freshman Sandra Bandimere — making her collegiate debut as a starter — and veteran senior Tasman Dwyer, Sac State suffered the Tigers' 13-4 rampage through the second game.

With a 21-11 lead, Pacific kept the Hornets at least seven points away to take the set, dominating the match 2-0.

Sac State sophomore Kazmiera Imrie and junior Trina Book held the top hitting percentage for the night, .545 and .500 respectively, but could not give the Hornets a chance in the third game of the evening.

Pacific's Misty Swails and Jennifer Joines held the top hitting percentages for their team at .714 each, while Jamie Hamm and Joines had 20 and 15 kills respectively.

"(Hamm is) just a solid player," Sac State head coach Debby Colberg told the Stockton Record. "She's technically sound with her floor skills. I don't remember us hitting a lot of balls that were that hard to dig. I have great respect for her skills."

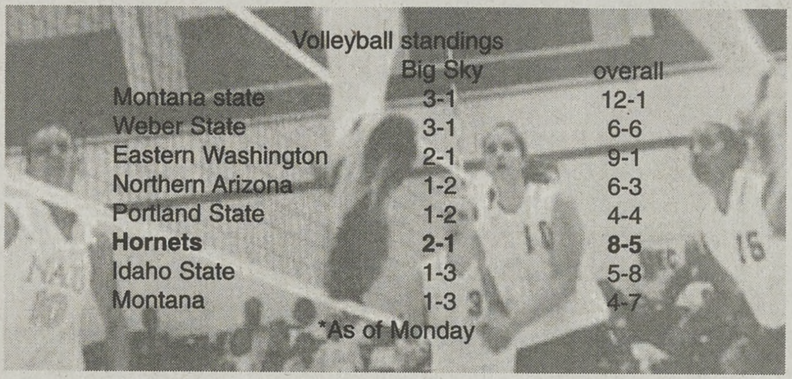
The Tigers ran away with the third game early, doubling the score 12-6. Although Sac State closed in on Pacific's lead to just three points, they were unable to overcome what has become a ritual between the teams.

The Tigers took the match for the ninth-straight time during the last five years.

Pacific was able to outscore Sac State not only on the scoreboard, but also in kills (55-40), hitting percentage (.417-.171), assists (50-36), digs (51-34) and blocks (7.5-4.0). The .417 hitting percentage was the highest the Hornets have allowed during this season. The Tigers improved their record to 11-2 while Sac State dropped to 7-5.

Sac State has now lost two straight games, but is looking at the bigger picture with six victories in the past nine matches. This non-conference game does not affect the Hornets' Big Sky Conference record of 1-1.

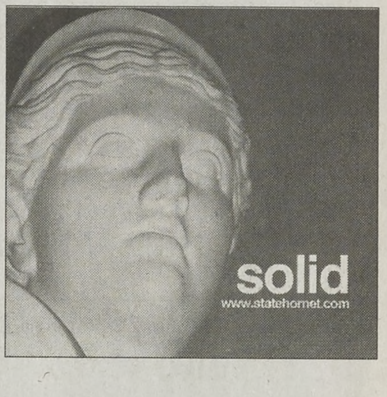
The Hornets will have their first home-conference match against Northern Arizona University this Saturday at 7 p.m.



Volleyball standings

	Big Sky	overall
Montana state	3-1	12-1
Weber State	3-1	6-6
Eastern Washington	2-1	9-1
Northern Arizona	1-2	6-3
Portland State	1-2	4-4
Hornets	**2-1**	**8-5**
Idaho State	1-3	5-8
Montana	1-3	4-7

*As of Monday



Scores

Football
Saturday
Weber State 38, Hornets 31
Montana St. 34, Northridge 27
Montana 29, E. Washington 26 2OT
Portland St. 33, N. Arizona 30

Volleyball
Wednesday
Pacific 3, Hornets 0 (30-25, 30-19, 30-23)
Saturday
Hornets 3, N. Arizona 2 (27-30, 24-30, 30-24)

W. Soccer
Tuesday
Hornets 1, UC Riverside 0
Sunday
Hornets 4, Hawaii 1

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(medroxyprogesterone acetate injectable suspension, USP)

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against HIV infection (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases.

What is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.
How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period; **ONLY** within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding; and, if exclusively breast-feeding, **ONLY** at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestasert	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge		
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol.* 1990;76:558-567.

*From Norplant® package insert.
Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:
- if you think you might be pregnant
- if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason
- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients).

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:
- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

This product is intended to prevent pregnancy. It does not protect against transmission of HIV (AIDS) and other sexually transmitted diseases such as chlamydia, genital herpes, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B, and syphilis.

What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.
What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.
2. Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.
3. Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.
4. Unexpected Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.
5. Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.
6. Other Risks
Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.
What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:
- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.
2. Other Side Effects
In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: Irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.
Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
1. Missed Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.
2. Laboratory Test Interactions
If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.
3. Drug Interactions
Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.
4. Nursing Mothers
Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.
How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?
The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given **ONLY** during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA **MUST** be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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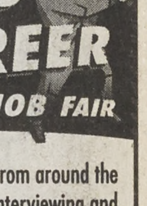

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